

CHASE GERM WITNESS TO N.Y.

BARR SHELVES HIS TERMINABLE FRANCHISE BILL

Favors Action at Next Session.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield, Ill., May 26.—[Special.]—The Barr bill, the Busch bill, the Esch bill, and the other legislation on terminable franchises, which were placed upon the shelf by the unanimous vote of the state senate this afternoon, will be taken up again at the next session of the legislature.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

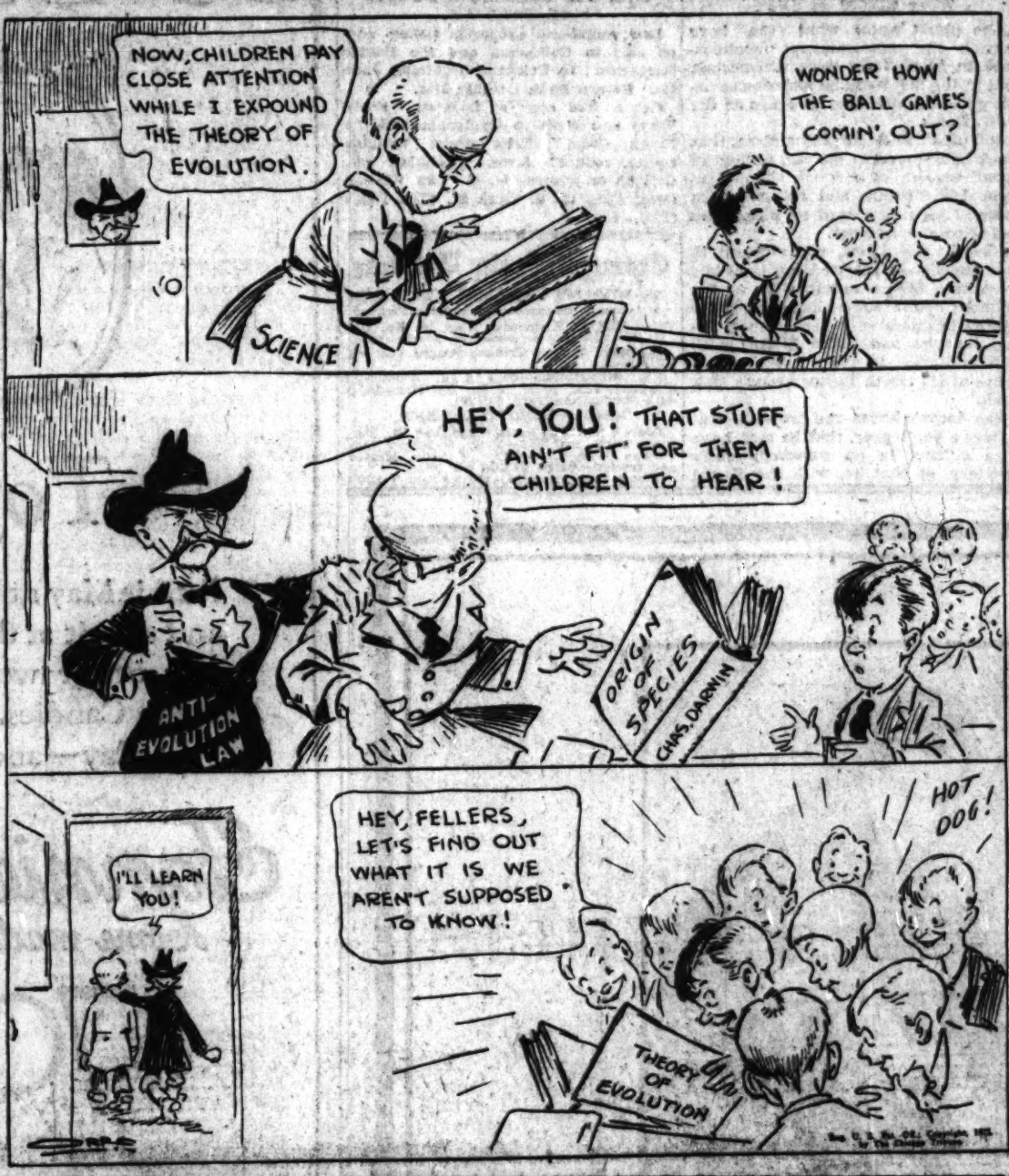
White traced to New York, and capture today is expected. Page 1.
The Prince of Dahomey, preacher of peace, ends visit here with wild set-to with cops. Page 1.
George F. Porter, Chicago capitalist, to wed Mlle. Mima de Manziarly in India. Page 1.
Angelo Genna, Italian feudist and new rich bootlegger, killed by sawed off shotgun assassins. Page 2.
Dr. Ernest DeWitt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, dies; funeral sermon Thursday afternoon on campus. Page 5.
Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine coming to Chicago for conference with Board of Trade officials Friday. Page 11.
H. J. Healy of Lyon & Healy drops dead in doctor's office; planned to inspect site for model town. Page 12.
Secretary of the late John C. Eastman testifies that he called "phony" F. Porter for publisher's cousin gets story before court. Page 13.
Send woman to jail for driving auto while intoxicated; two killed during day. Page 14.
Samuel Insull outlines plans making Chicago world's greatest electric power center. Page 16.
Chicagoan offered place in Donald B. MacMillan polar expedition as radio operator. Page 17.
SPRINGFIELD.
State senate shelves all terminable franchise legislation at request of Senator Barr. Page 1.
Governor, sanitary board, and legislature reach treaty on sanitary bonding bill. Page 13.
Union labor guilds anti-injunction bill through senate. Page 15.
Cook county senators reopen fight for equal representation. Page 20.
FOREIGN.
Projects for relief of Amundsen formulated, with American army and navy leading in consideration. Page 1.
First raid made by American troops against Germans is recounted by Gen. Bullard. Page 4.
Former Minister of Finance Klotz publishes letter from Carter Glass in 1919 hinting U. S. war debts on reparations. Page 6.
France and Spain reported negotiating peace with rebel Moroccan tribes under Abd-el-Krim. Page 6.
DOMESTIC.
Gar Wood's motorboat beats Twentieth Century from Albany to New York by 41 minutes. Page 1.
Darrow's religious belief, or absence of it, becomes important issue in evolution test. Page 2.
Jewish editor's suit against Henry Ford allowed to proceed by federal judge. Page 6.
President Angell of Yale, in answer to graduate, says the alumni and not the university barred wine at reunion dinners. Page 16.
War breaks out anew in Presbytery general assembly over decision holding belief in virgin birth necessary qualifications for the ministry. Page 19.
WASHINGTON.
Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes declares country, at last, is going dry. Page 19.
SPORTING.
Favorites and most of the foreigners eliminated in British amateur golf championship play. Page 25.
June meeting at Aurora to draw over 800 horses. Page 26.
Alan Helfrich beats Paavo Nurmi in half mile race at New York. Page 26.
Practice play at Osweston shows golf stars in great condition for qualifying rounds. Page 26.
Mark Arlie wins doubles title in western amateur tournament. Page 26.
Lane Tech nine wins title in north section prep race. Page 26.
Dutch Leonidas' southpaw slants conquer White Sox, 3 to 1. Page 27.
Cubs lose to Pirates, 7-2, and go into lastly loss. Page 27.
Braves take double header from Glenside. Page 27.
Babe Ruth on bench while Yanks split even with Red Sox. Page 27.
Leon Duray smashes record in speedway trials. Page 27.
All England awaits running of famous Derby. Page 28.
Jefferson Livingston pays \$40,000 for 1 year old, son of John. Page 28.
Rosenbergs and Schaeffer and drill to day for Aurora bout. Page 28.
Strangler Lewis keeps title as court rules against Bryson. Page 28.
EDITORIALS.
Plain Talk by a Japanese Statesman; Let's Vote on Prohibition; President Burton; Publicity of Tax Returns. Page 4.
MARKETS.
Public begins to buy wheat and prices advance; corn lower. Page 28.
Stocks are generally firm, with slight contraction in volume of trade. Page 28.
Income tax statistics show the rich have their ups and downs, too. Page 29.
Chicago and Northwestern declare regular semi-annual dividend. Page 31.
Hogs start and end the day weak; better cattle firm. Page 32.

AMUNDSEN LOST 6 DAYS; U. S. MAY SEND RESCUERS

Coolidge Studies Polar Relief Plan.

BULLETIN.
OSLO, Norway, May 27.—(AP)—The Shipping Gazette reports that the weather at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, from which place the Amundsen polar expedition started, was more favorable last night than it had been some hours before. The chairman of the Norwegian Aeronautical association says anxiety is groundless and that it is premature to talk of a relief expedition.
(By the Associated Press.)
No word had been received from the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the north pole. The explorers hopped off in two flying boats from Spitzbergen Thursday afternoon.
President Coolidge is considering the possibility of sending an American relief expedition, but is not certain such steps are yet justified.
Some arctic experts in London began today to express anxiety, but generally speaking a note of optimism regarding the fate of the party was maintained.
H. E. Perrin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain, voiced confidence the party will come through safely.
Speculation continued of the possibility of Amundsen having continued his flight over the pole and having already landed in Alaska. There were no facts to substantiate these theories.
"RELIEF IS NOT YET NEEDED."
(Copyright 1925, by the United Press.)
OSLO, Norway, May 27.—There is no necessity now of an expedition going to the relief of Capt. Roald Amundsen and his companions. It is too early to fear for Amundsen's safety and suggestions that the American dirigible Shenandoah or another craft speed to the rescue of the explorers are premature.
These are the views of experts in Arctic travel and friends of Amundsen, despite the fact that nearly six days have elapsed since the explorers started on their expedition.
Asked what they thought of relief proposals emanating from Washington, different authorities agreed there was no cause yet for alarm.
"Give Amundsen Time."
"Too much fuss is being made over Amundsen's absence," said Capt. Otto Sverdrup, a leading Scandinavian explorer. "People expect impossibilities. Amundsen must have time. It is not merely a question of his flying directly to the pole and landing. He may have to make many landings before finding the right spot. The expedition may have to march many miles. At this time, therefore, I do not see the necessity of a relief expedition."
Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, himself a famous explorer, said, "I do not wish to express any opinion of the trip itself, as I think too much has been said already. Let us all wait and see what happens."
WHI Not Send Dirigible.
Washington, D. C., May 26.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur declared today he regarded as "remote" any chance of sending the dirigible Los Angeles or Shenandoah into the arctic in search of the Amundsen polar expedition.
The present intention, he added, is to await the departure of the MacMillan expedition to the north next month, and if the explorer has not been reported by that time, to see what can be done by scouting with the airplanes of that party. His own idea, however, was that if the Amundsen party had been forced down there would be little chance for the aviators to find them in the vast white wastes about the pole.
If the party can be found and relief work is necessary, he declared, the navy will be disposed to do what it can, recognizing the call of humanity. Although, beyond that call, there is no claim upon the United States with respect to the expedition.
Coolidge Favors Expedition.
Government officials from President Coolidge down have shown considerable interest in the undertaking. The President is inclined to favor American relief for Amundsen if it is necessary and practicable, but he is not convinced that the time has come to consider such a project.
Secretary Wilbur declared he was not enthusiastic over the suggestion of sending lighter-than-air craft into the arctic. He would be very reluctant, he said, to order any naval aviator into that region, and as to the use of navy equipment by volunteers, he said he would have to be demonstrated as sound, adequate and practical before he would give it his approval.

HOW THEY ARE TEACHING EVOLUTION IN TENNESSEE



GAR WOOD BEATS TWENTIETH CENTURY FROM ALBANY TO N. Y.

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Gar Wood, motor boat man, today beat the running time of the crack train of the New York Central lines, the Twentieth Century Limited, from Albany to New York City. He used two of his speed boats to do it, routing down the Hudson river at the rate of 46.5 miles an hour.
Elapsed time for the boats was two hours and fifty-eight minutes for the trip, approximately 138 miles.
The Century's time for the trip—142.5 miles in this case, as its terminal was at the Grand Central station, while the boat was at 46th street—was three hours 35 minutes.
Mrs. Gar Wood and a party of friends watched the progress of the contest from a rear platform of the Century. They saw her husband do two daring things. At Poughkeepsie his Baby Gar IV, which he was piloting, was trailing the Baby V, in charge of his brother, George.
So he signaled George to slow down, and with the boats still driving ahead at a brisk rate, he leaped to the five's deck, believing that craft's engines to be running more smoothly than those of the Four. But at Harmon, the Five snapped a rear valve, and again the pilots haphazardly exchanged boats.
The girl went back to France, then returned to New York three years ago and made her living as a librarian and by writing. Mr. Porter received his friendship.
But, friends of both said last night, Mlle. de Manziarly refused to marry, she wanted a little more time to study her own soul, it was told, until she could decide absolutely and for all time whether Porter was the man for her to wed.
Began Study of Theosophy.
In pursuit of this knowledge she went to India a year ago to study theosophy. In that far country she read long letters from Chicago and wrote letters equally as long. There must have been a note of encouragement in this last for Mr. Porter packed his bags and trunks and sped by train and boat to put his fate to the final test. He won.
Mr. Porter has for years been actively engaged in civic and political affairs. In addition to direction of his own business interests. During the war he served on defense bodies and prior to American entry made two trips to the battle fronts to study conditions.
He was western treasurer of the

GEORGE F. PORTER TO WED IN INDIA

Cable Tells Engagement to Mlle. de Manziarly.

George French Porter, Chicago capitalist, residing at 1355 North State street, raced across the world for the heart of India last month to win the lovely hand of Mlle. Mima de Manziarly, who is half Russian and half French in ancestry. He had met her in Chicago and in New York and, it is said, had wooed her, but she wasn't certain then and she put him off.
Last night The Tribune received this cable from Ootacamund, India: "Mlle. de Manziarly of Paris announces the engagement of her daughter, Mlle. Mima de Manziarly, to George F. Porter. The wedding will be held in Ootacamund, India, on June 3. Returning shortly to Europe."
The man who has been described in the society columns as "Chicago's most eligible bachelor" and who has great wealth, had finally won the hand of a girl thrown on to her own resources by the reverses of war.
Porter is 43; Mlle. de Manziarly, 23.
Mr. Porter is 43 years old. His bride to be is about 23 and is described as a stately woman of a dark blonde type.
Mrs. Arthur Ryerson met Mlle. de Manziarly in France five years ago and brought her to this city to be her guest for an extended period. Mr. Porter met her and gradually his affections grew.
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THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1925.
Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 8:14 p. m.; moon sets at 12:19 a. m. Friday. Junior is the morning star.
Chicago and vicinity—
Wednesday and Thursday, probably becoming unsettled Thursday, slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate winds, mostly easterly.
Illinois—Partly overcast Wednesday and Thursday; slightly warmer Wednesday.
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 5 F. M. MINIMUM, 5 A. M.
3 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 45; 9 a. m., 45; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 45; 9 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
4 a. m., 45; 7 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 45; 1 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 7 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
5 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 11 a. m., 45; 2 p. m., 45; 5 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
6 a. m., 45; 9 a. m., 45; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 45; 9 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
7 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 45; 1 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 7 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
8 a. m., 45; 11 a. m., 45; 2 p. m., 45; 5 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
9 a. m., 45; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 45; 9 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
10 a. m., 45; 1 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 7 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
11 a. m., 45; 2 p. m., 45; 5 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
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7 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
8 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
9 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
10 p. m., 45; 11 p. m., 45.
11 p. m., 45.
[Official weather table on page 33.]

Telling Why His Highness Didn't Dine

(Picture on back page.)

Kojo Tavalou-Houenou, the prince of Dahomey, in this country on an investigating and lecture tour, inspected Chicago's Night court last night. In fact, he took part in the proceedings, giving Judge Joseph Padden his ablest assistance in one of the cases.
Best to introduce Prince Kojo as his card does:
PRINCE KOJO TAVALOU-HOUEYOU.
Avocat a la cour.
Directeur du journal "Les Contingents."
President de la Ligue Universelle pour la defense de la race noire.
126 Rue de Provence, Paris, France.
Also a Lawyer.
For such of the A. E. F. whose French was limited to "ahmore fols cohenyaks" the card simply states that the Prince is also a lawyer, sits in as an editor when not legally engaged and at all times is president of a league for the defense of the colored race.
The dusky prince from Africa came over to America in October, chiefly to lecture. A war veteran, he is of pacifist tendencies, but it is written that last August he met with reverses when he tried to sit in a night club in the Montmartre quarter of Paris. Americans and South Americans objected to his presence and he tried to fight it out on that line if it took all night. It didn't.
Dahomey—as one would say Wales—finally reached Chicago and was immediately lionized. The north shore couldn't get enough of the soft voiced prince, bronzed and brogued with the French of Algeria. He is said to have spoken before several small, earnest groups.
Came Yesterday Day.
Came yesterday, as the film title writers say, Dahomey went to the Stevens building and addressed members of the Women's International league. Miss Jane Addams presided. After it was over the prince departed for his hotel, the Hotel Hamilton, at East Superior street, and a girl who left last night for Holland. One of the prince's friends, a sculptor by profession, described as of Michigan avenue and Ohio street, went along, too.
The four went to Schuller's Seafood market, 119 North Clark street, to get some fresh haddock. A waiter hurried forward.
Back, Man, Back.
"You shouldn't eat here," he explained vociferously. "Reserved all day. Could get by door yet!"
Royal blood leaps to the fore. Centuries of aristocracy sweep in swift pageantry across the lofty brow of Kojo of Dahomey.
"My good man, really you don't understand," he explained patiently. "I am the prince of Dahomey."
"Order should be der kaiser—chust der same, outdit!"
"But the prince stood up until Patrolman Murphy, Cortello, Webb and Smith of central district arrived. The restaurant was in a buzz. The prince's women friends were in tears. The sculptor gulped.
"And now what is it?" demanded Mr. Murphy, himself in direct descent from King Brian Boru.
And He Passes Out.
The manager explained that he did not wish to serve Dahomey, prince or no prince, Gold Coast or no Gold Coast. "Gwan, gwan; it's your move. Hoke! Vamoose!" was the dictum of Patrolman Murphy. But the prince wouldn't budge. Let the police report, phoning in, finish the story.
"So the copper grab the prince and start busting him out. The prince kicks up a fuss and drags back. Then one cop hauls off and hangs one on the royal beaver. Another gives him the one-two to the jaw. The prince drops a tooth. Then when he gets up in night court he's freed. The last we saw the prince was going home muttering that he was going to protest to Cal Coolidge. He kept a bloody handkerchief as exhibit A."

WHITE'S HIDING PLACE COVERED BY DETECTIVES

Capture Is Expected Any Hour.

New York, May 27, 2 a. m.—[Special.]—Robert White of Chicago, missing star witness, upon whose testimony the state largely rests its hope of convicting William D. Shepherd of the murder of "Billy" McClintock, was in New York as late as yesterday afternoon. This was definitely established at midnight upon the arrival here of Detective Sergeant James L. Devereux of State's Attorney Crowe's office.
White may have flown a few hours before the Chicago detective arrived, but is believed to be still in the city, and if so he will be in custody today. His trunk, shipped via American Railway Express from Chicago, were claimed by a man answering White's description late Monday. They were delivered to an address on the east side ghetto.
Flees Just Ahead of Police.
A car answering perfectly the description of the rented sedan driven from Chicago by White left a house on the east side a few minutes before a New York detective, sent there on instructions from State's Attorney Crowe, arrived at the address.
Sergeant Devereux also learned that the trunk was subsequently moved from the house in the ghetto to an address uptown. A visit is to be made to this place this morning. In the meanwhile both police and the address at which the trunk was moved are being kept under surveillance.
Detectives Placed on Trail.
As soon as he obtained a clue that White's trunk had been sent here State's Attorney Crowe notified Inspector Leachy, who immediately placed detectives on the case. Mr. Crowe also wired Devereux, who, after only an hour's investigation in Philadelphia, had reached the conclusion that the letters mailed to Assistant State's Attorney Savage had been posted by White in Philadelphia while en route to New York in the Rent-a-Car sedan taken from Chicago.
Practically no tangible results had been obtained by the Philadelphia police, although Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler had directed that a thorough canvass of garages be made for the stolen car. Sergeant Devereux also discovered that the Pennsylvania state constabulary had not been called upon for aid by the Philadelphia police, although they keep a careful check of all cars traveling over state highways. Sergeant Devereux lost no time in getting the state police on White's trail.
Her Family Moved.
A hasty check by Devereux also disclosed that all relatives of White had moved some time ago from Meadville, Pa., where Mrs. White, nee Brown, resided prior to her marriage. They also had moved from Newtown, a suburb of Philadelphia, more recently, it was learned.
Sergeant Devereux also obtained information that White's father now conducts a cap shop on New York's lower east side. He had planned to follow up this clue tomorrow, after devoting a few more hours to the search in Philadelphia, when he received the message which sent him posthaste here. As far as tracing the letters in Philadelphia was concerned, it was early decided this was hopeless, as they were posted in the central district, which corresponds to Chicago's loop. Two of the main apple trails lead through the heart of this district, and this fact strengthened Devereux's theory that White mailed them three days ago while on his way to New York.

Bell Glasses

by Henry C. Rowland

Joliet Priest Drops Dead on Chicago Street Car

The Rev. Edmund M. Burke, 41 years old, pastor of St. Bernard's church, Joliet, Ill., died suddenly last night on a Milwaukee avenue street car at California avenue. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death. When Father Burke suddenly collapsed in his seat a passenger called the conductor and the unconscious priest was removed to a nearby drug store. Medical aid was summoned, but he died before it arrived.

MAY SPRING SURPRISE

ST ORVILLE DWYER

Deep secrecy last night clothed the actions of State's Attorney Crowe, his aide, and his detectives, in the continued investigation of alleged jury fixing, coercion, bribery, and splitting away of star state's witnesses, said to have been employed in the defense of William Darling Shepherd.

Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 33

ASH!

need pay to choose from beautiful modern houses your approval in this home community.

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are only 3% 1/2 the fare—real offer—made plumb and look—electric fan paid for.

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DARROW AN
MODEL OR NOT?
DAYTON'S QUERYSides Jockeying for
Famous Contest.PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Picture on back page.)
(Special Service.)

Tenn., May 26.—(Special.)—

Darrow's religious belief, or

lack of such, be-

gan to be weighed

in the balance

here today as a

legal preparation

proceeding for the

trial on July 10 of

John Thomas

Scopes, on the

charge of having

taught the out-

lawed theory of

evolution in the

public schools.

William J. En-

nings Bryan has

been accepted as

the chief prosecu-

tor, but the report

that Mr. Darrow

is an atheist, or an

agnostic, or something of the kind, has

been shaking of heads and

causing Mr. Darrow's services

to be finally accepted by Attorney John

Dudley Field Malone of Knoxville, at present

counsel.

Liberal Back of the Contest.

The American Civil Liberties union,

which developed in the backbone of

the union, before it was started a con-

fession was made to pay expenses of the

attorneys for both sides, it was dis-

missed today by George W. Rappleyea,

brother of Scopes, who started the pro-

secution.

Members of this organization and of

the American Society for the Advance-

ment of Science have been consulted by

Mr. Rappleyea as the final employment

of counsel to carry this case through

the United States Supreme court.

Law of the proffered services of At-

torney Dudley Field Malone also is a

matter of doubt. Mr. Malone, it is

related today, has a record as a bril-

liant divorce lawyer in Paris, and this

case is not "set well" here. People shake

their heads. The lovely Doris Stevens

Malone, his wife, a leader in the Won-

DEMOCRATS TO VOTE
AMERICA INTO WORLD
COURT, KING ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., May 26.—(Spe-

cial.)—The United States will enter

the permanent in-

ternational court

of justice through

the support of 35

Democratic sena-

tors. Senator

King of Utah told

President Cool-

idge today in a

conference on this

subject, and the

debate question.

Only Reed (Mo.)

and Blaine (N.C.)

will oppose it, he

said.

In the confer-

ence, which lasted

more than half an

hour, President

Coolidge con-

vinced Senator King that he would

strongly recommend the sense of

ratify the protocol at the next session

and that he would have the support

of leading Republicans, but not some

of the prominent members of the for-

eign relations committee.

into supermen, like these men without

morals, men who have cast away your

God?"

These questionings are not idle.

If Mr. Darrow states publicly that he

is an atheist his cause may be ruined

here.

They've Got an Infidel, Too.

There is one infidel in this town.

His name is whispered. He was in

court recently on a case involving

property. He was asked if he be-

lieved in God. His counsel objected to

this as incompetent, irrelevant, and

immaterial. The court permitted the

answer on the argument that it affect-

ed his credibility as a witness. "When

he denied the God of Israel and the

Tennessee hills, his case was lost. The

jurors did not believe what he said

about property.

But the jurors are sensible men.

There are Holy Rollers in these hills,

and sometimes boys interrupt their

strongest stand on the creation of the

world, where science can only grope.

Thirty ministers are to be called to

the witness stand and distinguished

members of the great university facul-

ties and the American Medical associa-

tion. "The defense will try to show that

the literal interpretation of the Bible

is absurd, as there are as many inter-

pretations as there are witnesses, and

the defendant can never discover the

nature of his alleged crime."

Mr. Rappleyea, a Sunday school su-

perintendent in the Methodist church,

and instructor in the senior Bible class,

is one who believes in the religion of

evolution.

"One hundred years before Darwin,"

he said, "John Wesley, the father of

Methodism, wrote a book called 'The

General Progress of Beings.' He de-

scribes there the connection between

man and the ape. 'What did Nature

do,' Wesley asked, 'to raise her head

that is always bowed to the ground?

What power could take those haws and

change them into supple hands? What

power could round out that contracted

stomach and that hunched back into

a straight line?"

Wesley's God Is Evolution.

"He said the power was God. I have

always taught that the Creator is

greater than his picture, and that you

know God until you know his

works through nature."

Where science ends faith begins, this

gentle school of reconcilers believes.

Like the child or the sage, the philoso-

pher or scientist may still say, "In

the beginning, God." Or, with Words-

worth, on "God in Natural Processes,"

"Whose dwelling is the light of set-

ting suns and the round ocean and the

living air, and the blue sky, and in the

mind of man: A motion and a spirit

that impels." And calls through all

things."

Attorney John Godsey, who is as-

sociated with Mr. Neal in the defense,

was found today in his dusty law li-

brary, digging into old volumes in

preparation for the great case.

Mr. Bryan in a local dispatch today

is quoted as outlining the issue here

as follows:

BACK TO NATURE

NASHVILLE
TENNESSEE
JACKSON
CHATTANOOGA

Dayton, Tenn., where new battle be-

tween science and religion will be

staged at trial of evolutionist teacher.

explains, to seek the truth, a teacher

the right to teach it.

This again leads to the question,

What is the truth?

W. C. Jones, former attorney general

of Washington, has written Mr. Scopes

as follows:

"In 1891 it became my duty to inter-

pret our constitution with reference to

reading the Bible in the public schools.

"I held it was a sectarian book and

could not be read in the schools. It

sustained this."

The prosecution rests largely on the

general police power of a state to guard

the welfare of its citizens. It will

argue that it is against such public

welfare to teach such doctrines or the-

ories as the animal descent of man,

because it shakes the faith of young

people, tears them away from safe

1918 the Supreme court emphatically

moorings, and leads toward perilous

seas and alien lands.

NOT IN CASE, DARROW SAYS.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, widely

heralded as one of the principal fig-

ures in the trial on July 10 of J. T.

Scopes for teaching the theory of evo-

lution, isn't in the case, he said yester-

day.

Mr. Darrow would like nothing bet-

ter than to engage in a verbal battle

in the southern court with William

Jennings Bryan, volunteer prosecutor,

he declared. But he has never volun-

teered his services and no one in the

case has asked him to appear, he said.

"When I was in New York there

was a report spread that I was to help

defend Mr. Scopes," said the attorney.

"I liked the idea but there was no

foundation for the report that I know

of. If Mr. Scopes wants me to help

him in his defense, I am mightily

pleased to give my services."

How you can

double

the rich

flavor of

your foods!

In EVERY food there lies

a rich mine of flavor

you never taste. It brings

an outside agent to break

it to your taste.

One of these agents is

pure mustard. Golden's

Mustard develops the full,

pungent flavor of food.

Good housewives put it in

sauces and gravies; they

use it to give a dash to

vegetables; they serve it

with hot meats.

It doubles your enjoy-

ment of food.

GOLDEN'S

READY TO USE

LOUIS FALK DIES;
ORGANIST MORE
THAN 50 YEARS

Louis Falk, church organist at

Rochester, N. Y., when 11 years old

and long promi-

nent among Chi-

cago musicians,

died yesterday.

For the last few

years he had been

teaching private-

ly, but for 45

years he was a

member of the

faculty of the

Chicago Musical

college.

His home was

at 50 East Cedar

street, where he

and his wife lived

with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Frank-

lin M. Miller.

Mrs. Cara D. Falk, his widow, and

he were married fifty years ago the

eleventh of last month.

Mr. Falk, who was born in Germany,

was brought to this country when he

was 3 years old. Since 1861 he had

lived in Chicago, was organist of the

Church of the Holy Name here until

1886, and then went abroad to study.

After his return he was a charter

member of the Apollo club. For 27

years he was organist at the Union

Park Congregational church, for 19

years at the First Congregational at

Oak Park, and 13 at the New church

in Kenwood.

He was 76 and had been in good

health until Saturday, when he com-

plained of a cold.

The list of honorary pallbearers in-

cludes:

Frederick Stock, Gen. James H. Stuart,

Edward Moore, Herman Davies,

Marion Rosenfeld, Felix Boerwald,

O. L. Nettie, J. J. Haisstadt,

Adolph Brune, James G. Wakefield,

W. Frank Dunn, Robert M. McKimber.

The funeral services will be at St.

Christopher's church Friday at 2 p. m.

TRENCH WARFARE HARD LESSON FOR YANKS TO LEARN

Bullard Tells of "Tiger's"
Visit to U. S. Sector.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD
(Who commanded the First division, then the Third corps, and finally led the Second Army of the United States.)

[As these are personal memories or experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.—R. L. Bullard.]

SECTION XI.

(Copyright, 1926, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
The point of the own trenches at which our troops were to start and the point at which in the enemy's trenches we were to direct our efforts were very carefully selected after great thought and then both systems of trenches were carefully laid out and dug and their wire actually put up on some spot far back of our own lines in order to make a ground of maneuver for practice of the actual thing as it was to be done.
It took at least two weeks' work

to prepare for a single raid, and the men who were to execute it were perhaps one-half of the number who were employed in the preparation. When the enemy's trenches and our own ditches had been carefully completed for the practice raid, our own men were put in the trenches, each man in exactly the spot from which he was going to depend in the real trenches far to the front, and then at the given signal they went over the top, employing exactly the same methods and movements in the sham battle that they were expected to employ in the real fight, including the methods of passing our own wire entanglements and the enemy's. This was many times repeated till every man knew his part.

For the first raid, involving from thirty to sixty men on our side, a whole division staff and all the headquarters were interested and concerned.

First Raid a Fiasco.
And after all this planning and work the first one, when it came to actual execution, was a complete failure. A single engineer party had not practiced carrying the long tubes of explosives from the dump through the approach trenches to the spot where they were to be used. The tube broke and it took a half hour longer than the time set for the execution of the raid, and our own men never left our trenches. It was a complete disappointment.

Gen. Pershing had come to be a witness of the first effort and he, too, was disappointed. But he knew that but one in three or four raids ever succeeded (our French mentors had emphasized that) and he was not critical; the experience would not be lost.

Practice Brings Success.
In our first raids volunteers, ones whose duty it was at the time to execute it. Nor were long, elaborate preparations now necessary; the whole command got the correct idea in the first trials. From this, skill increased until its culmination, it seemed to me, was reached in one in which a raiding party of my own old regiment, caught between its own and the enemy's barrage, crawled between the two to succeed and out again to safety with the loss of one man and

the capture of thirty and killing perhaps as many more of the enemy. Astonishing sometimes how soon men become warriors if not killed in the booming! The French corps and army commanders under whom we were serving at last became quite complimentary. "The Americans took prisoners upon call," they said. Of course, this was, for politeness, a bit exaggerated, but it was nearly true.

Yanks Have Too Many Visitors.
Eighteen of all kinds were down upon us daily. American major generals and their staffs, newspaper men, Red Cross men, visiting United States government officials, staff officers, and other picture men—everybody that could reach France. I think it very likely that the enemy discovered us as quickly by these wandering groups of visitors as by our irresistible inclination to shoot.

The war skilled French and English knew how to conceal such visitors. We had not yet learned. However, the enemy began evidently to enjoy the visitors also, because he began playfully to drop shells among them when on their trips they tried to get into the front line trenches. This, together with the irritation of our advance troops over being shot at for sight-seers, caused an abatement and restraint to be put upon the visitors. But all of this was a part of the game.

In a month we had learned it and we could handle visitors with as much ease as the best railroad handles its passengers. In this way we put through their sightseeing, and we ourselves had the chance to see a down at least of our own general officers who were afterward to distinguish themselves in the great world war.

A Visit from Clemenceau.
Among them, too, came French officials especially interested in American affairs; principal of these, most friendly and deeply interested, the premier of France, Clemenceau, the "Tiger," savior of French honor and of French national unity. He came in mid-winter, a plain, short, stocky man carrying many years' history, wearing a heavy grayish mustache and very plain clothes. He was yellow, but the yellowness did not seem to come from ill health. He was old, but looked no such years as he was said to carry. Clemenceau was of the round headed

Frenchmen. His eye was clear and looked at you very straight. His face was round and seemed full of life, except that in certain times you could see the approaching waste of old age, the angles and the lines of the skull showing through. His general look, I am sure, was not that which gave him the name of the "Tiger."

His face was kindly enough, yet certainly he had in his face something that suggested great firmness, a determination to fight for that purpose. It was a face that could be made hard, absolutely immovable. He was beyond his threescore and ten years, I was told, but he was remarkably active in person and moved about like a man of fifty. As he moved with his party from one point of our lines to another, wherever he passed about he was well abreast of the most active, but in the long half day's tramp and ride, when he sat for a few moments in the automobile beside me with nothing to demand his attention, he closed his eyes and slept a minute or two at a time, to awake at the next halt and be alert as the best of us. His seemed to be able to go to sleep in half a minute. I doubt not that this is what has brought him to his vigorous old age.

Clemenceau's Popularity.
"The Tiger" was very friendly, affable, and approachable to the French general officers whose lines he was visiting, and one could see even then the tremendous respect and confidence in which he was held by these officers. They felt that after the weak-kneed, half-pro-German, half-Socialist governments that had preceded they had a man who was going to fight.

While visiting my line he was beside me, afoot or in automobile, and always speaking English. He told me that he had once lived in the United States. His talk of America and Americans, his manner with me, and his treatment of members of my staff all indicated a very thorough understanding of us. But to bring himself closer, he did not tell me, which I afterward learned, that he had married an American woman. He had divorced her. At dinner he discussed with me some of our great Americans and he spoke with the utmost admiration of Andrew Jackson. It struck me as the mention of the name brought to me a realization of the two men—fierce, fighting determination.

"Mr. Clemenceau," I said, "you are like Andrew Jackson, very like him." "Ah, yes, perhaps," he laughed, with evident pleasure, "but I never fought a duel on horseback." A little envy in his tone. After he had gone I was told by some Frenchman of the party that he had fought two or three duels and was proud of the fact.

Before he left I offered him a drink of American whisky. He and the French officers accompanying him joined me in a thimbleful apiece. Some of them had evidently never tasted whisky before and made many faces over it. Mr. Clemenceau swallowed his without grimace, which made adequate denial of his assertion that he, too, had never tasted it before. But he promised, as he looked at the now nearly empty glass, to bring me upon his next visit, a full one. I may write him soon and remind him of his promise and the dryness of the climate in which Americans now in 1918 live.

New French Trench Defense.
As time was passing in 1918, rumors, growing all the time more numerous and direct, came to us of a great German offensive in the early spring. As by this time the enemy would be reinforced by all of his troops that had formerly been employed against the Russians, these rumors unquestionably caused the allies much apprehension.

To meet this threatened drive the French, with whom we were serving, devised a new system of trench defense and began to put it in effect. It consisted in placing the line of real resistance to enemy attack beyond the reach of his mine warfare, thus forcing him to attack the first line with his heavy mine warfare, and then to bring up these mine warfare under fire of our artillery to attack the second or real line of resistance.

Our time was very largely consumed for two months and a half in the construction of the trenches, dugouts, and defenses under this system. At the same time, the weather, from the middle of January to the 1st of April was

continuously wet and snowy and men and officers were in the mud day and night. The cold was not very great and our men were reasonably protected against it by trench stoves, which were found in sufficient quantity in the trenches or were furnished by the American army after our arrival. This work, as I have before said, never appeared sufficiently necessary to our men, nor had they had sufficient experience in war to make them do it with a good will. Nevertheless, it was done. The constant movement of parts of the command into the forward trenches, out again, and into the rear trenches and rest areas prevented for a long time an effective supervision of our new troops where they were living.

French Sanitation Careless.
Consequently, sanitary regulations and observance of discipline suffered greatly. Fortunately, the difference in climate between the United States and France was very marked. Neglect of sanitary arrangements so deadly there seemed almost harmless here, especially in winter. Notwithstanding what I considered great carelessness of the French in this respect, they had managed to keep alive their great army for three years. They were, sanitarially, much worse than we at our worst; but our worst did not last long. As soon as we were really informed of the neglect, a strong organization and stringent rules and inspections were established and enforced, their observance. Discipline secured the result.

Discipline, indeed, was becoming strong. An illustration: "Is this a real gas alarm or is it a gas drill?" asked one of my staff officers one day, near the front line, of a soldier who was busy putting on his mask at a gas alarm.

"Put on your mask," mumbled the soldier from behind his own mask; "put on your mask, you damn fool, and don't ask questions." Here was the real thing in discipline. He was teaching it to the officer, who, however, he had not in the falling darkness recognized as such. I was never able to find this young man; I would have caused him to be promoted. [To be continued tomorrow.]

Special Values for DECORATION DAY WEEK-END



MEN'S COWHIDE BAG
Made of fine saddle stock cowhide . . . with sewed frames. They are all leather lined with three roomy pockets . . . Choice of black or brown.

\$12.50

WOMEN'S HAT BOXES!

These hat boxes are made of enameled duck. They will carry two or more hats and other sundry apparel. Pullman size.

Special

\$4.65



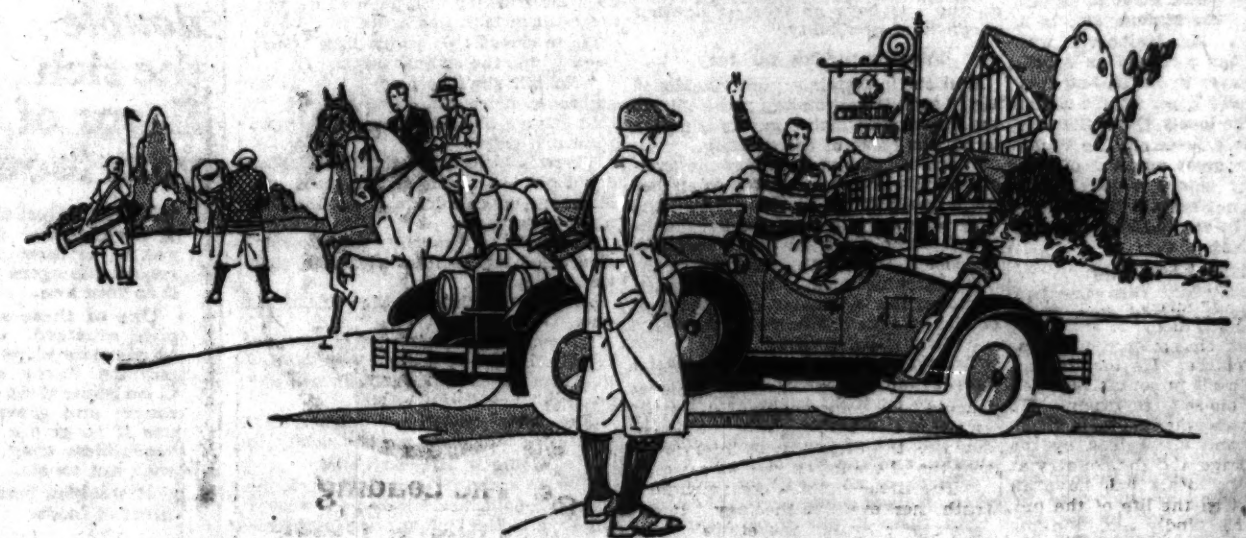
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Mail Orders Filled

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



Golf and Country Clubs Will Open Formally This Week-End

AND there'll be many a merry party driving down to the great speedway races at Indianapolis. Others, will slip away for a few days of camping or fishing in the quiet woods.

Whatever the outdoor lure that will call you, THE STORE FOR MEN can outfit you promptly with apparel and accessories of the finest quality, imported or domestic, correct and appropriate for your special needs.

On Motor Trip or Camping Party

Motor Trunks for Practically All Cars
Thermos Bottles in Leather Cases • Motor Coats
Four-Piece Sport Suits • Linen Caps
Lightweight Felt Hats
Oiled-Silk Rain Shirts • Light Auto Gloves
Driving Back-Rests • Motor Luncheon Sets
Moisture-Proof Umbrella Tents
Kitchenettes • Folding Camp-Furniture
Iceless Refrigerators • Gasoline Camp-Stoves
Motor Cribs • Refrigerator Baskets
Khaki Clothing • Corduroy Suits
Luggage-Carriers

On Polo Field or Bridle Path

Imported Polo and Park Saddles • Bridles
Polo Caps, White Twill Breeches, Polo Shirts
Riding Suits
Bedford Cord and Cavalry Twill Breeches
Silk Knit Riding Gloves • Stocks and Bar-Pins
Imported Leggings and Riding Boots
Scarf Hats
Polo Mallets, Balls, Belts • Polo Coats
Riding Crops • Horse Clothing • Bits • Spurs

On the Tennis Courts

White Turtle-Neck Sweaters • Flannel Trousers
Oxford Shirts • Knit Striped Blazer Jackets
White Wool Hose • Colored Web Belts
White Tennis Shoes and Sneakers • Tennis Rackets
Racket Covers and Presses • Balls

On the Course or In the Club House

English Golf Suits • Scotch Golf Hose
Golf Gloves • White Duck Hats
Hand-Blocked English Foulard Ties
Smart Golf Caps of Scotch and English Woollens
Pull-Over, Jacket, or Turtle-Neck Sweaters
Collar-Attached Shirts of Imported Fabrics
Gold Bar-Pins for Soft Collars
English Golf Knickers of Scotch Woollens
White, Bisque, or Striped Flannel Trousers
Foulard or Colored Linen Handkerchiefs
Sport and Golf Shoes in White and Combinations
Vivid Gingham and Crepe Four-in-Hands
Summer Suits of Gray or Blue Flannel
Fancy Lisle or Silk Half-Hose
Panama, Leghorn, Milan, Bangkok, and Sennit Hats
Golf Clubs, Bags, Balls, Score-Keepers

Along Northern Trout Streams

Fly Rods, (Thomas, Leonard, Hardy and our Special)
Special Click Reels (also Von Holst, Hardy, Leonard)
Double-Tapered Enameled Fly Lines
Popular Level Enameled Lines • Leaders • Flies
Nets and Frames • Creels and Straps
Leader and Fly Boxes • Dry Fly Requisites
English and American Waders
Flannel Shirts • Khaki Trousers and Breeches
Camp Axes • Fish Knives • Minnow Buckets
Duffle Bags • Pack and Ruck Sacks
Carry-Alls • Bed Rolls • Pocket Tool Kits
Canoes and outboard Motors

16 N. Michigan

Randolph 7000

STOP & SHOP 217th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

This store will be closed all day Saturday (Memorial Day), so place your orders for week-end and holiday needs on Wednesday or Thursday to insure timely delivery. MANY BLUE RIBBON FEATURES ARE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE THREE DAYS. This advertisement also represents the LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR SPRING FOOD SALE

Lady Clemenceau SKINLESS FIGS A full quart of the finest Texas breakfast figs in rich syrup. The kind that are served on all dining cars. Jar, 98c	Imported Japanese Crabmeat A solid pack of choice meat from body and claws. No. 1 tin. Each, 69c Doz., \$8.15	CALIFORNIA FRUITS Apricot Halves, Sliced Peaches, Black Bing Cherries, Royal Anne Cherries. No. 2 1/2 tin. 3 For \$1.00
Finest Oregon BARTLETT PEARS 8 to 10 large, perfect halves. Dozen, \$4.49; Each, 39c	White Bear Farm Pure Jams Strawberry—Raspberry—Peach—Loganberry—Apricot and Pineapple—Blackberry—Fruit Fig—Pineapple—Red Cherries. 5-Lb. Jar, \$1.25	SHRIMPS Those great large fellows that are caught in the Gulf stream, and packed immediately to preserve the fine flavor. 20 to 22 shrimps to the glass. 3 JARS, \$1.00
Lady Clemenceau FANCY MAINE CORN No. 3 tin. Dozen, \$2.25; Each, 19c	RED RIPE INDIANA TOMATOES —Firm, full-ripe with that fresh, fine flavor. No. 8 tin. Doz., \$2.25 Each, 19c	SELECTED WISCONSIN EARLY LUN PEAS —Sweet and tender. No. 10 tin. Dozen, \$1.69; Each, 15c
Honey Dew MELTING PEAS No. 2 tin. Dozen, \$3.39; Each, 29c		FANCY GRAPE FRUIT —No. 2 tin. Dozen, \$3.39; each, 29c

1,000 DOZEN DOUGHNUTS

to supply the wants of all the folks who come to this store to buy "the best doughnuts I've ever eaten." Fresh from our own Bake Shop every twenty minutes.

Wednesday Only, 30c Dozen

FEATHER-LIGHT ANGEL CAKE—45c
FRESH STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE—Each 50c
ASSORTED FRENCH PASTRIES—\$1.00
TIFFIN TEA CAKES—75c

BLUE RIBBON BACON Hundreds of people are buying BLUE RIBBON BACON every week, because they've found that even higher priced bacon doesn't begin to come up to this. Firm slabs, well streaked with lean—it's fine-eating quality and low price attracts and holds intelligent shoppers. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Special, Pound, 39¢/lb	BLUE RIBBON COFFEE After all, coffee is a matter of individual taste, but most people agree that the satisfying goodness of BLUE RIBBON coffee—its rich aroma and smooth mellowness—its never-changing, characteristic flavor. We invite you to stop at our Demonstration Table this morning or any time today and try a cup. You'll like it, too. 3-Pound Package, \$1.49
---	---

THOSE GREAT BIG RED BING CHERRIES

As red, ripe, juicy, sweet and luscious as those of mid-season. The very kind you're paying as much as 60c a pound for elsewhere. SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

3 Pounds for \$1.00

Cuban Pineapple Fine, ripe, golden-hearted "Pines." Enough in one of them to serve four persons. 2 for 35c	Sweet Corn Extra fancy ears, each one perfect, milky sweet and tender. Dozen, 79c	Crisp Head Lettuce White, solid heads, crisp and fresh. 2 for 25c
MAZIAN PETITE —A box of sweet-meats—choice glazed and stuffed fruits—prunes, golden apricots and dates, plump red cherries—fresh shelled and salted nuts. POUND BOX, \$1.00 Not Department	Our Daily Dollar Dinner TIFFIN TEA ROOM (5 to 6 p.m.) Fresh Soup or Fruit Cocktail Cold Cream or Green Cream of New York Chicken Omelette Pile of Sole-Tartar Sauce Fried Potatoes, Corn Cakes Chickens a la King Fruit Assorted Macaroni Half Dozen Cakes Baked (the extra) Orange Juice An Orange Ice-Cream Shakes Head Lettuce, Tomato Salad Dressing Custard, Raspberry or Strawberry Shortcake Cherry Sundae Coffee, Tea Milk or Chocolate	SHAMROCK NICKORY SMOKED HAM —10 to 14 pounds each. Pound, 29¢/lb IMPORTED FRENCH BOURGEOIS CHERRY—59c

25c Up
C&S LUNCH BOX DEPARTMENT for suggestions.

Special FOR 3 BIG DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

All our wonderful dollar candy assortments, Polonaise, Panache, College Prize, Anniversary Assortment, and Marge Carson's Home-Made Confections, fresh salads and cold meats for outing lunches, and these staple Blue Ribbon favorites, Blue Ribbon Coffee and Blue Ribbon Bacon.

Specialty Priced Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

CANDIES for the Holiday

Parisian Chocolates

No holiday outing is complete without a box of candy—and this box of delicious chocolates leaves nothing to be desired. There are whipped cream centers in tempting fruit flavors, French nougats, and assorted cream caramels—each in a crisp, rich coat of dark, sweet chocolate. And the price, too, is remarkable.

3 Pounds \$1.00

Holiday Candy Assortment

A wonderful array of good-tasting pieces. Fresh bonbons, fruit and nut center milk chocolates, wrapped butter-cream, fresh peanut nougats and home-made assorted caramels. Beautifully boxed and enclosed in parchment wrapper and outer protective box of strawboard. A handsome gift package.

3 Pounds, \$1.50

HOME-MADE FULL CREAM CARAMELS

all the favors you like, lb. 49c

ASSORTED HOME-MADE PATTIES

Found 39c

All Ready To Eat

ASSORTED COLD MEATS—Choice of any assortment of the finest meats—sliced and ready to eat with a dainty appetizer. One pound, 75c

FRESH ROASTED CHICKENS—Served with savory dressing—each 1 or 2 persons. \$1.98

SHAMROCK POTATO SALAD—Fresh 25c

FRESH FRUIT SALAD—Ten different kinds of fruits in their own syrup. Quart, 65c

Assorted Fancy Sausages

Browned Liver and Green Liver, Corned, Sliced and Cabbage, Corned. Topping this salad, garnished with some good upper cheese. Pound, 49c

MILE-PEE ROASTING CHICKENS—10 to 12 pounds. 42c

Afternoon Tea Cookies
A really wonderful box of plain and fruit flavored and 4 filled cookies. Twelve different kinds, freshly baked, crisp and wonderfully good.

3 Pounds, 98c

CANADA DRY GINGER \$2.25
12-Can of 12 pints.

DR. BURTON OF U. OF C. DIES TOMORROW

City Mourns Prof.
Noted Educ.

(Picture on back)
President Ernest De Witt Burton of the University of Chicago, died at his home at 1855, at 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 64. Dr. Burton's death was a great loss to the university, which had been his home for many years. He was born in 1855, at 1855, at 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 64. He was a noted educator and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Historical Association. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor.

Many statements of grief were made today. Dean Frazer Hill said: "It is seldom that an individual of such high caliber and such a long and distinguished career is called to rest so early. Dr. Burton's death was a great loss to the university, which had been his home for many years. He was born in 1855, at 1855, at 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 64. He was a noted educator and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Historical Association. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor. He was a member of the University of Chicago from 1882 to 1892, when he was elected to the position of President. He served in that position until 1918, when he was elected to the position of Chancellor."

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BURTON, HEAD OF U. OF C., DIES; WIVES TOMORROW

City Mourns Passing of
Noted Educator.

(Picture on back page.)

President Ernest DeWitt Burton of the University of Chicago died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital. Funeral services will be held next Thursday afternoon in Leon Marshall hall on the campus at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Burton's death was caused by a stroke which had resulted in an intestinal obstruction and by peritonitis, which set in after the second of two operations made in an effort to save his life. He was 69 years old.

At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Frances Townsend Burton, his daughter, Margaret, Harold Swift, president of the university's board of trustees, and the four doctors who had attended him throughout his illness, Drs. Frank Billings, Arthur D. Bevan, William E. Post, and P. D. Phenix. During the last hours Dr. Burton was unconscious.

Campus Classes Cancelled.

Dr. Burton's death occurred at 9:41 in the morning. By ten o'clock the news had reached the campus and had spread through every hall. All classes were cancelled for the remainder of the day, and announcement soon followed that all social and athletic activities for some days would be annulled.

The interclass hop, the biggest formal dance of the spring, to have been held next Friday; the senior vaudeville, and the interfraternity sing all were called off. Plans were started for a meeting of the reunion week committee to be held today, and commencement week probably will be turned into a memorial occasion for the dead president.

Many statements of grief at Dr. Burton's death were made by officers of the university.

Dean Prizes His Career.

"It is seldom that any man in so brief a period of administration has commanded the admiration and affection of his fellow workers," said James Hayden Tufts, vice president and dean of the faculty. "The whole university mourns sincerely, and we feel that a calamity has befallen us. We can only hope that his spirit will live on and inspire all of us to do our utmost for the cause which was so dear to him."

In the death of President Burton the university and the educational world have sustained a great loss," declared Trevor Arnett, vice president and business manager. "He had a great vision of the mission and future of the university which, as president, he set once with characteristic energy and determination to realize. He inspired all with whom he came in contact, as well as endeared himself to them. His name the university and its purposes better known and understood by the citizens of Chicago and the country at large. His high ideals will have an abiding effect on the life of the university, and his kindly and winning spirit will ever continue to animate his friends."

Dean Tufts and Mr. Arnett. It was announced by Harold H. Swift, will provide jointly over the university until a successor to Dr. Burton has been selected. No candidate is in mind, Mr. Swift said, and the matter will not be taken up until the trustees' meeting, the second week of June.

Two funeral services are to be held for President Burton. At noon on Thursday a chapel service will be held at which only members of the faculty and student body will be present. The Rev. Theodore G. Soares, university chaplain, will conduct the service and addresses will be made by Dean Ernest H. Wilkins of the college of arts, literature and science, and Prof. John H. Coulter, head of the department of history.

When the chapel will be darkened and a student guard will keep watch until the public service at two-thirty. Dean Tufts will preside at this service, in which city officials and the officers of educational institutions in and near Chicago have been invited. Mr. Swift, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, and Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school, will make addresses. Dr. Burton will offer the prayer.

The list of pallbearers has not been made out, but it was announced that it would be from members of the faculty.

DR. BURTON'S LIFE

Ernest DeWitt Burton (third president) of the University of Chicago, was born Feb. 4, 1856, at Granville, O. He was the son of Nathan Smith and Sarah J. (Fairfield) Burton. He received his common school education in Granville and was later sent to Den-

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BRITAIN PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO MARSHAL FRENCH, WAR LEADER

BY DON SKENE.

(Chicago Tribune Special Service.)

LONDON, May 26.—Field Marshal the Earl of Tyne, leader of England's "contemptible little army" in the first part of the great war, went to a soldier's rest at dusk this evening with striking ceremonies from the British empire and wartime allies.

All day long Lord French's body lay in state in the Guards' chapel of Wellington barracks within sound of the tramp of soldiers' marching feet and the barking of commands on the drill ground, while a host of scarred veterans and limping former soldiers wearing the glorious ribbon of the Mons retreat, and weeping women filed reverently past the casket draped with the Union Jack.

At 5:30 this afternoon the most solemn honors which Great Britain can give were rendered in Westminster Abbey. After the last rites the casket was taken from the abbey to Victoria station in a glittering military procession.

Outstanding among the pallbearers was Marshal Joffre, with a picked squad of French poilus in horizon blue who had fought at the Marne with Papa Joffre while Lord French's "contemptibles" stemmed the German tide to the northward. The shaggy old lion of the French army, who arrived last night, was dressed simply in a gray suit, soft collar and soft hat. He wept when he spoke of Lord French as "my dear personal friend" as well as his splendid comrade of arms.

Admiral Beatty and the Duke of Connaught led the pallbearers.

At the university, where he was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1876.

After completing his work at Denison he attended Rochester Theological seminary, University of Leipzig, University of Berlin, Oberlin, and Harvard. He was married to Miss Frances Mary Townsend of Rochester, N. Y., on Dec. 28, 1883.

In 1892 he was appointed professor and head of the department of New Testament at the University of Chicago and continued in this work through the administrations of William Rainey Harper and Harry Pratt Judson.

On July 12, 1923, he was elected president upon the retirement of Dr. Judson.

As chairman of the oriental educational commission of the university, he made a study of educational conditions in China, India, and Japan in 1908 and 1909, and he was also chairman of the commission for the study of educational conditions in China in 1920-21. He has been an active member of the Northern Baptist convention and from 1912 until recently was chairman of the board of education of that body.

Editor of Biblical World.

Dr. Burton was distinguished as editor-in-chief of the Biblical World, a publication of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Theology. He attracted wide comment in 1908 through an editorial, which gave his courageous stand on the Bible. In an interview at that time he was reported as saying:

"The Bible is not a compendium of truth, nor even of the truth. It is a record of religious and ethical experiences rather than the last authority and a composition of all theological truth, such as it is held to be by most churches. Taking the Bible at the beginning and following it through, we find it ever changing, according to the

conception of the times. We cannot take it as a compendium, and, opening it, say, 'There is the law; there is the truth.'"

During the time which President Burton has been at the university he has emphasized the part which athletics should play in the life of undergraduates.

Not Against Athletics.

"It is not the intention of the university to stifle athletics," he said. "It is not the intention to abolish the undergraduate work or to place a curb upon university social activities. Our aim is not to turn out mollycoddlers filled with book learnings, but to turn out good red blooded students who will be able to profit most from the best teaching we can give them."

Dr. Burton has been an advocate of the selective draft of prospective college students, maintaining that it is useless to throw away a \$10,000 education on a ten cent mind. Universities, the educator said, commit a crime against nature when they seek to turn out a class of parrots who give back just what has been "stuffed down their throats."

Dr. Burton was strongly opposed to the passing of the Japanese exclusion act. He said that one thoughtless gesture cannot be nullified by another gesture.

Author of Many Books.

In addition to his university editorial work, Dr. Burton was a prolific writer. Among his published works are these: Syntax of the Moods and Tenses in New Testament Greek, 1891; Harmony of the Gospel for Historical Study, with W. A. Stevens, 1894-1904; Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age, 1895; Handbook of the Life of Paul, 1899; Constructive Study of the Life of Christ, with Shailer Mathews, 1903; Short Introduction to the Gospel, 1904; Studies in the Gospel of Mark, 1904; Principles of Literary Criticism and Their Application to the Synoptic Problem, 1904; Biblical Ideas of Atonement, with J. M. P. and G. B. Smith, 1909; Harmony of the Synoptic Gospels in English, with Edgar Goodspeed, 1917; Spirit, Soul, and Flesh in Greek Writings from the Earliest Period to 180 A. D., 1920; Harmony of the Synoptic Gospels in Greek, with Edgar Goodspeed, 1920; Commentaries on Paul's Epistles to the Galatians, 1920, and Source Book for the Study of the Character of Jesus, 1923.

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FRANCE, SPAIN SEEK MOROCCAN PEACE, REPORT

Plan Gives Trade Rights
to Abd-el-Krim.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TANGIER, May 26.—News that the French, jointly with Spain, agree to recognize the Rif independence under Abd-el Krim has taken diplomatic circles by surprise, but is regarded as the only solution, with an international crisis threatening, unless both nations undertake costly military operations or are willing to await the results of an economic blockade, which is creating great suffering in the interior.

France and Spain are reported to be presenting terms of peace giving the Rifians the right to trade without hindrance by the customs in the territory now held by both, provided the Rifians observe "discipline." While Abd-el Krim so far has refused to make terms with Spain unless he obtains Tetuan, it is believed his attitude will be considerably modified as a result of the beating his troops got in the French zone and being starved by the blockade.

Spain Fights Smugglers.
Today the Spanish correspondent reported to Tetuan and saw numerous battalions of Spanish soldiers. More than 8,000 are now stationed behind the international zone to prevent smuggling.

Military men admit that the economic blockade is the best weapon of Spain and France, if acting jointly, against the Rifians.

Meanwhile the developments at the front today indicate that the French are continuing their ferocious attacks on the Rifians' positions. A French communiqué asserts that 700 Rifians were killed during Gen. Freydenburg's advance.

French Best Back Rifle.

(Copyright: 1923: By the New York Times.)
PARIS, May 26.—The Rifians attacked the French Moroccan front at three of the most important parts of the battle front today, and after warm engagements they were driven back by the French troops and the native allies. The French artillery opened up a grilling barrage while airplanes dropped tons of bombs on enemy groups.

Plan Railway Through Spain.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MADRID, May 26.—Immediate construction of a direct railway between Hendaye, on the French frontier, to Madrid and Algeiras, on the Straits

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT CALLS ON MELLON TO DISCUSS DEBT

Washington, D. C., May 26.—(AP)—

The question of Italy's debt to the United States was brought to the forefront today by the visit to the treasury of Baron G. de Martino, the Italian ambassador, who talked over the whole subject of the Italian obligation of \$2,128,542,000.

While the conference was devoted to concrete results, it marked the first step by Italy with respect to her debt and, initiated conversation which, treasury officials hope, will proceed into actual negotiations of funding terms.

Baron de Martino's mission was understood to have been largely for the purpose of ascertaining Mr. Mellon's views, and there was a frank discussion of the problems faced by Italy and of the law which defines the terms of the United States can accept from foreign debtors.

The question of a moratorium being included in the final settlement was broached by the Italian envoy, as well as the subject of an amortization rate for reducing the principal amount in annual installments. Baron de Martino was given assurance that the officials here want to aid him in working out an agreement.

of Gibraltar, is one of the principal agreements reached between Jean Louis Malvy, in behalf of the French government, and Minister Primo de Rivera during Mr. Malvy's visit.

The new line will cut in half the time between France and Africa. It will be of greatest importance to France, as Quai d'Orsay will make it a preliminary to a close defensive alliance with Spain, permitting French and Spanish troops in Morocco, Algeria, and Senegal to be transported across Spain to France and the Rhine in case of another Teuton aggression.

The French trans-Sahara railway from Colombchear to Timbuctu is expected to be completed at the same time, giving an all rail route to the heart of Africa, where France possesses 10,000,000 potential native troops.

A large American syndicate is backing financially the Hendaye-Madrid-Algeiras railway.

FOUR FIXED AS SURETYMEN.

Anna Kola, 25, Jean Smolash, 23, and Walter Amel yesterday were fixed \$100 each in Judge Edward Maguire's court on charges of kidnapping. Jerome Morris was fixed \$50 and given thirty days in the jail.

SHOWS WILSON'S AID TIED DEBTS TO REPARATIONS

(Copyright: 1923: By the New York Times.)

PARIS, May 26.—The American treasury department in 1919 agreed that France's payments in liquidation of its war debt to the United States should be linked with the reparations payments by Germany, according to former Finance Minister Klotz of France, who addressed a private meeting of the Committee National d'Etudes yesterday. In support of his contention, Mr. Klotz read a message sent him by Charles Glass, then secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, and which he said never before had been made public.

Reviewing the discussion of the allied war debts just after the armistice, Klotz read a letter he sent the American government on Dec. 18, 1918, in which he said: "Our country can consider liquidation of its debt only when the treaty of peace shall have assured if the reparations due it and when the economic reconstruction shall furnish it the necessary financial means. So long as conditions of the peace are not known and realized, so long as this reconstruction is not completed, not only can we not repay advances made us, but we will still be under obligation to ask further aid of our allies."

Reads Mr. Glass' Reply.

Under date of Jan. 29, 1919, Klotz said Mr. Glass replied as follows: "I have received your letter, in which you expose certain considerations relative to the elaboration of the

Plan of repayment of your government loans made by the United States. "I am entirely in accord on the idea that this plan ought to take account of the resources your government can make from Germany."

Klotz advanced the theory that France's debt to America should be revised in the first instance by France and then America be asked to discuss the amount arrived at. He made the point that the money borrowed had been used in America and through war taxes the American treasury had recovered eighty per cent of it. He said a fair accounting would take into account this factor.

"We are ready," Senator Klotz said, "to appear as honorable men, but we are big enough and generous enough to ask that we be not the only ones."

Defends U. S. Rejection of Treaty.
PARIS, May 26.—(AP)—The policy of the United States respecting war debts and the attitude of the United States senate toward the guarantee pact signed by President Wilson in 1919 received a stout defense in the French senate today.

An attack by Senator Gourju on "certain American politicians" who, he said, threatened France with their cannon while they left her without the security promised by President Wilson, drew from M. Briand, the foreign minister, the statement that there was no ground for questioning the propriety of the United States senate's stand on the guarantee treaty. He recalled that those engaged in the peace negotiations were made well aware that the senate could not be expected to ratify such a document.

M. Briand again intervened in the debate to approve the remarks of Gen. Taubert of Alsace, who said that France must follow the example of Great Britain and fund its debt to the United States without delay, and he added:

"Serious conversations to that end have already begun."

Gen. Taubert regretted the weakness of France in the matter of propa-

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JEWISH EDITOR CAN SUE FORD, IS FEDERAL RULING

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Federal

Judge Knox today denied an application to dismiss the writ of attachment obtained by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, against Henry Ford in Bernstein's libel suit against Ford and the Dearborn Independent Publishing company.

The decision permits to stand an attachment for \$115,000 against Mr. Ford's credit, levied here.

Judge Knox said that Mr. Bernstein's case appeared to be of sufficient strength to warrant attachment of the defendant's funds. Evidence presented by Mr. Ford's attorney, he said, lacked rebuttal to the allegations of the plaintiff's affidavit.

Baby Falls Three Floors

(Picture on back page.)
Michael Krastinovich, 3 years old, 813 Shields avenue, received only minor bruises when he fell three stories from the rear porch of his home yesterday to a cement pavement. A bed sheet dangling from a clothes line on the second floor broke his fall, preventing possible fatal injuries. The child had been playing and ran against the porch railing, which gave way. The screams of a terror-stricken spectator, Mrs. Frances Simet, 8134 Princeton avenue, summoned the child's father.

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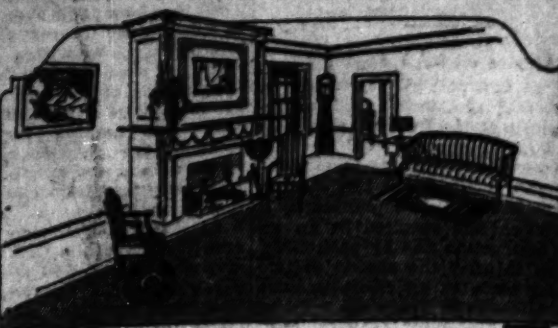
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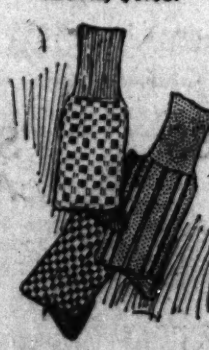
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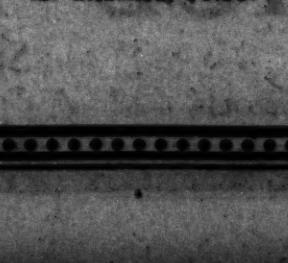
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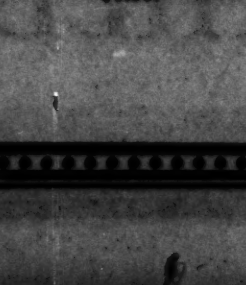
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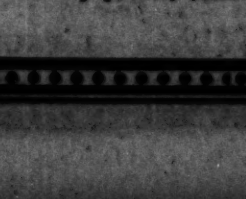
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SERVICE

In times of great upheavals and changes, even the best service systems are apt to suffer temporary impairment.

Moving into our New Loop Store was a task hardly to be accomplished without some slight confusion here and there, and this, together with the sudden heavy increase in business, has somewhat overtaxed our delivery service. We admit it.

Perhaps, this has caused inconveniences to our customers, but we trust they will understand. Within a very short time Hartman's Service will be restored to its former high standard.

Hartman's
 by Morten L. Thomsen
 President



June Bride Sale

for Brides of this June and Junes Past

A magnificent demonstration of value-giving. This sale has been months in planning. Our buyers have searched the markets of the world. We are prepared with wonderful purchases of the past few weeks—and with remarkable concessions in price from manufacturers. The Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in the World are offering you

merchandise at prices most competitors are compelled to PAY the manufacturers. Take full advantage of the June Bride Sale—SEE the thousands of bargains in addition to those illustrated on this page. We invite inspection and comparison.

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS FACILITATE YOUR PURCHASE

7-Piece Solid Walnut Dining Suite

Massive Italian Renaissance design—comprises solid walnut table, 6-foot extension, burr walnut veneer top; 1 host and 5 side chairs, MOHAIR covered seats. An amazing offer! Regular \$230 value.

\$159

WE INVITE YOU!

A Model Apartment—A Model Bungalow—A Model 2-Story House—and 43 completely furnished rooms await your inspection. See them for newer ideas and suggestions in Home Furnishings. New Loop Store.

Complete Furnishers
 of
 Successful Homes



Combination Walnut 3 Piece Bedroom Suite

Comprises dresser, chiffonette and bow-end bed. Combination walnut with veneer fronts, tops and ends. Two-tone finish decoration. \$139 value at

\$89.00

June Bride Sale Value!

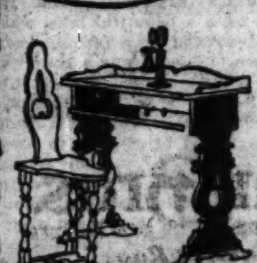
Sturdy hardwood construction, mahogany finished. \$250 value at

\$198

Reed Fernery

Colors of colors. Equipped with metal water pan. \$3.89 value. Special.

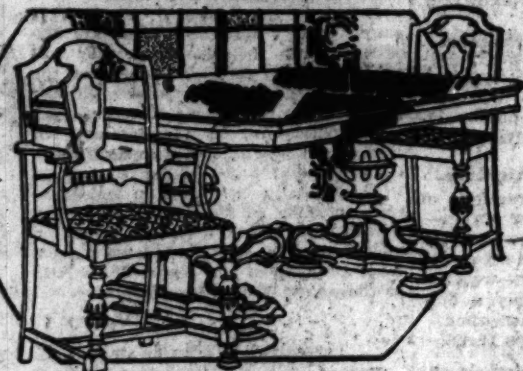
\$3.89



Telephone Set

Italian Renaissance design, well finished. \$9.98 value. Special.

\$9.98



Reed Chair or Rocker

Delightfully finished in chestnut brown. Colored cretonne upholstery, spring seat. Chair or rocker. \$12.50 value. CHOICE.

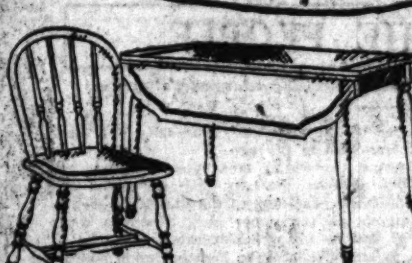
\$8.95



Card Table

Fastenings for folding. \$1.59 value. Special.

\$1.59



5 Piece Decorated Breakfast Suite

Attractively Priced!

Your choice of three color combinations. Complete sturdy built drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs, finished to match. \$39.50 value. Special at

\$29.95



Spinet Desk

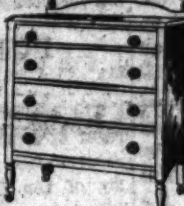
Italian Renaissance period. Walnut finished. \$20 value. Special.

\$19.95

Extra Wide Chest

Just the thing for storage purposes. Excellently walnut finished gumwood. Four wide and roomy drawers. Worth \$27.50, specially priced at

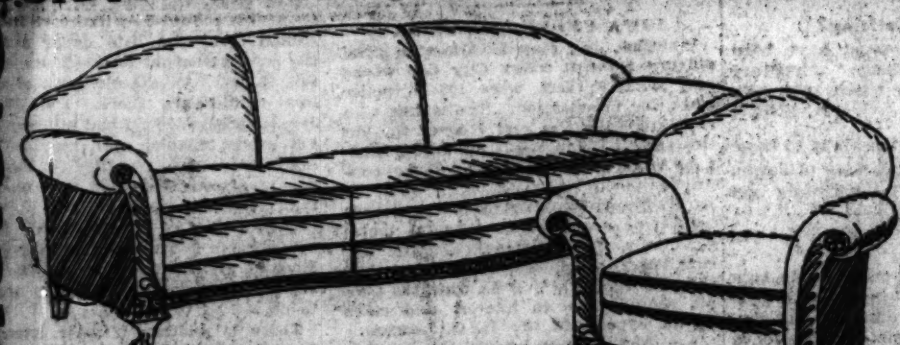
\$18.95



June Brides—Notice!

Don't miss this bargain. Sturdy constructed of genuine red Tennessee cedar. Large and roomy. \$24.50 value, sale

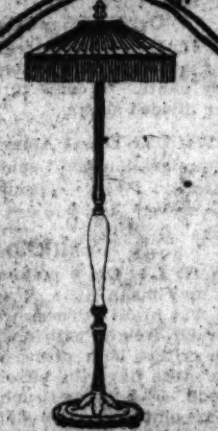
\$16.75



2 Piece Mohair Suite

The season's best value. Every inch mohair except velvet outside backs to harmonize. Chippendale carved, solid birch frame. serpentine front. The cushions are spring filled and removable. \$249.50 value, only

\$188.75



Junior Lamp Reduced!

Polychrome finished stand, complete with fringed shade. \$18.50 value.

\$9.75

Linen SPECIALS

On Sale—Loop Store Only
 Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloth

Several new circular floral designs. Heavy quality. Size 72x72. \$6.50 value, each...

\$3.95

NAPOLEON, size 22x22, to match. \$6.50 value, dozen.

\$4.95

Turkish Towels

Finely woven absorbent towel. Pure white quality. 60c value, each...

45c



White Enamel Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

A quality table. Guaranteed as accurate. Has cutlery drawer. Shop early on this item. \$8.50 value, only...

\$3.98



3 Piece Genuine Reed "Heywood Wakefield" Sun Parlor Suite

At Less Than Wholesale Cost!

Large davenport, comfortable chair and rocker. Striped and decorated cretonne upholstered. Removable spring-filled cushion seats. Baronial brown finished. \$79.50 value, only

\$39.50

DRAPERY SPECIALS



Drapery Velour Remnants at 1/2 Price

This elegant staple drapery fabric is made in a complete line of colors in lengths 1 1/2 yards to 3 1/2 yards. 50 inches in width, for any window or door treatments. Regular price \$2.69. Special, per yard...

\$1.35

Lace Curtain Bargain!

Every home will need these special lace curtains which are made of fine quality net, double stitched, turned back scalloped edges. Novelty all-over designs. Regular price \$3.25. Special, pair at

\$1.69

Casement Silk Need

This very substantial and washable material is made of fine Egyptian lisle yarn and fine silk, thereby assuring durability and richness to every home interior. It comes in the favored shades of tan, rose, blue, gold, etc. Regular price 69c. Special, yard at

39c

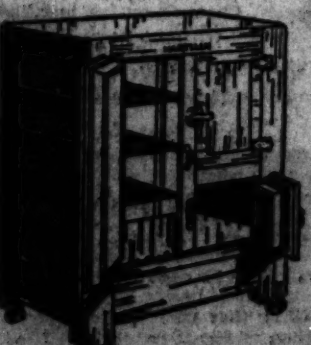
Estimates promptly given for the making and installing of Draperies in your home. We also make Slip Covers of the better grade materials. Workmanship guaranteed.



Box Spring and Mattress

A 30-lb. all felt mattress complete with attractively covered box spring. \$49.50 value, special at...

\$34.75



3 Door Refrigerators

Seamless white porcelain lined. 60-lb. capacity. Well insulated and substantially constructed. \$37.50 value, at

\$26.75

PORTABLE RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH SPECIALLY PRICED



"Echophone" Portable Radio

3-tube set. All batteries, serial ground wires, speaker. No installation necessary. Ready to operate. Sale price at

\$70

"Gypsy" Portable Phonograph

Leatherette covered. Ample space for records. Excellent tone. Strong spring motor. Plays all records. Sale price at

\$25

Savings China and Glassware



100-Piece Dinner Set

Semi-porcelain, decorated with conventional floral border in blue and yellow. Service for 12. \$87.50 value. Special, set at

\$27.50

Eau de Cologne Bottles

In pretty rose patterns, hand cut. Cherry yellow or green. 8 1/2 oz. Your choice, each.

59c

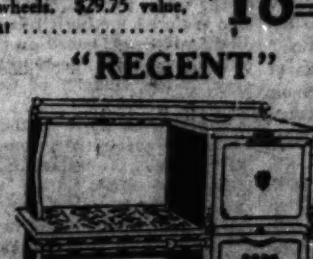


Specially Priced Carriage

Ivory gray and dark blue enameled. Full cordery lined, reversible gear, rubber tire wheels. \$29.75 value, at

\$18.75

"REGENT"



All White Porcelain Gas Range

Nichel trimmed. Has 16 inch oven, choice of right or left hand, and large broiler. White enamel dust tray. Connected free. \$70 value, only

\$59.50

RUG SPECIALS



9x12 Axminster Seamless Rug

A wonderful selection and choice of patterns and colors at this low price. Very high pile, seamless and excellently woven of fine wool. \$45 value, at...

\$39.50

8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rug

A quality rug made for service. Varied patterns and shades. A splendid choice at the low price. \$85 value, special...

\$69.95

8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton

The price is extremely low for a rug of this fine quality. Waxed designs and colors, fringed ends, frayed worn. Will give long wear. \$121 value at...

\$99.50

9x12 Fiber Rugs

A variety of simulated patterns to choose from. Very attractive for summer use in the home. An excellent value—sale price

\$20

ORIENTAL RUGS

Attractively Low Priced!

Belouchistan Oriental

Beautiful oriental rug, size averages about 2 1/2 x 4 feet. Soft silky colors in various designs. Good quality, yet low priced. \$39.50 value, at

\$27.50

SERAPI RUG

9x12 Average Size

An exquisite oriental rug, carefully woven by expert makers. Various patterns, charming color tones. \$260 value.

\$212

Don't Fail to See Our Complete 4-Room Bargain Outfit—Fully Worth \$500, Now \$389—On Display in Our Model Bungalow
 THESE VALUES ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW—SHOP AT OUR NEAREST STORE
 Milwaukee Ave., North Ave., Halsted St. and Roosevelt Road Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Nights for Your Convenience

Charge Accounts
 Invited

Charge Accounts
 Invited

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867.

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All classified articles, advertisements, notices and letters sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1925.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE OFFICES:
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—1000 K STREET, N.W.
LOS ANGELES—400 MAIN BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10 RUE RICHELIEU.
BERLIN—1000 K STREET, N.W.
ROMA—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.).
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCISCO.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evi.
- 4—Stop Needless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

PLAIN TALK BY A JAPANESE STATESMAN

Viscount Shimpei Goto has been frequently quoted in the American press, and his views are not taken lightly by readers who follow the course of Japanese politics, internal and external. Viscount, formerly Baron, Goto is one of the most influential of Japanese public men, as may be inferred from the fact that he is often called the Japanese Roosevelt. Recently he has been at work on an understanding between Japan and the bolshevik government. In 1923 he made a speaking tour in Japan on behalf of the recognition of Moscow and he was chiefly instrumental in the negotiation of the new Japanese-Russian treaty. It may not be especially significant, but a dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, in April quotes from an interview with Viscount Goto given in that city advocating an alliance between Russia, Japan, and Germany.

Of more interest is the interview given in Berlin to the *Westliche Zeitung* of May 25, from which our correspondent quotes the following extraordinary assertion:

"The right to colonize in California is a question of vital importance to Japan. We deny that a country like America, which was built up through immigration, has the right to issue an immigration law."

We commend this assertion to the attention of all Americans who have been listening to the very active and widespread campaign to convince us that there is no issue between the United States and Japan which endangers peace, if only the United States will be reasonable. To these campaigners, being reasonable means conceding the Japanese claim to colonies in the United States. But they do not represent the people of this country who will never, while they remain above the level of modern China, concede the right of any nation to colonize in this country unless we consent.

Viscount Goto's Berlin assertion is in line with the demand of the Japanese government that our exclusion policy be adjudicated by the league. "It is a grave mistake," he said, in an article written for *Two Tansu* at Tokyo in October, 1920, "to suppose that the question is a local problem or merely between Japan and America. It efforts to solve it amicably by diplomacy fail, we are bound by international honor and duty to introduce the subject to the league of nations or to some other available international organ."

This discussion referred especially to the new immigration law under consideration, which, in the same article, Viscount Goto said the Japanese would regard "an insult, virtually an act of violence," although he added that "we shall refrain from opposing force by force."

Viscount Goto is no jingo. He is a highly responsible statesman and an authoritative vehicle for the announcement of Japanese convictions and purposes. We have seen repeated attempts of the Japanese government to remove our exclusion policy from our hands and turn it over to some international tribunal for adjudication, and we now have Viscount Goto's deliberate denial that we have any right to prohibit Japanese colonization in our country. In his Berlin interview the Japanese Roosevelt, while referring to the Japanese-American relations (a phenomenon not very apparent outside the field of official complicity) warns us that "if, in the course of events, Japan does not see any change in the American attitude, the possibility mentioned in the question (war) will have to be drawn into the circle of considerations."

Which means in plain English that unless we concede Japan the right to colonize in our territory, war may follow. That is, war will follow if and when Japan finds it expedient to attempt it. This is not a new suggestion from Viscount Goto, for, in his article for *Two Tansu* already quoted, he says:

"I, for one, shall do my best to persuade the Japanese to control their temper and steady their nerves, but, needless to say, we can never acquiesce. One cannot submit to injustice. It is our duty to acquiesce our people and the world with the fact that a grave moral principle, on which depends the peace of the world, is challenged and left unchallenged."

We respect Viscount Goto's plain speaking. It is far more conducive to good relations and even to peace than the pussyfooting and suppression of vital issues practiced by our pacifists, our international sentimentalists, and the very considerable number of Americans who cherish a comfortable optimism by the simple means of looking away from any ugly fact.

In respect to our Japanese relations this fact ought by this time to be clear enough. We have been warned authoritatively and repeatedly by words and by acts that we must either make our immigration policy conform to Japanese vital interests or face the eventual alternative of war. The demand of Japan for arbitration implies, of course, the surrender of a sovereign right to determine our policy of admission to our country and is equivalent to conceding Viscount Goto's doctrine that we have no inherent right to prevent the Japanese from colonizing in the United States. There is a plain, practical issue in all this to

be prepared against the war we are told must be drawn into the circle of considerations unless we concede the right to colonize. No wonder the Japanese press has been crying out against the making of Hawaii impregnable to attack. The wonder is that any sane American should object or indeed fail to insist that it should be made so without further procrastination.

LET'S VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

The bill for a state-wide referendum on the repeal of the Illinois prohibition law is facing a decisive roll call in the house of representatives at Springfield this week. If the bill becomes law and the voters approve it, it will be impossible to place a man in jeopardy twice for the same offense in this state.

The referendum is opposed by the dry extremists and favored by the wet extremists. It is favored also by the silent thousands who occupy the middle ground. The middle grounders believe that prohibition is a bad thing if most or even a great many people do not want it. Illinois voters declared two to one for wine and beer in 1922. Whether or not, say the moderates, the drys have not won thousands of citizens to their view in the intervening years during which prohibition has been on trial, the truth should be made known. A referendum offers the only method of determining the popular will.

We do not see how any one short of a fanatic can attack the argument. Fanatics believe that prohibition is divine and it is a sacrilege to modify it. Those less intimate with the designs of Deity discover no sanctity investing this or any other statute. In this country we do not believe in the penury inspiration of legislatures, and most of us do not believe that prohibition is a measure more holy than many others intended to ameliorate social conditions.

The referendum will serve to disclose how the citizens of this state feel toward the prohibition laws. If great numbers still find the dry regime objectionable, prohibition will draw the conclusion that the prohibition law should be modified, else it will continue to be fought in this state. Experience has shown that nothing can prevent bootlegging in a community in which any considerable proportion of the citizens oppose prohibition.

We cannot escape the conclusion that the professional drys are opposed to the referendum because they fear the result.

PRESIDENT BURTON.

Not only the University of Chicago but the whole community has reason to regret the death of President Burton. He was a man to whom the overworked world could be accurately applied. He saw clearly and grasped practically the major problems of education, and we would especially emphasize his appreciation of the possibilities of helpful contacts between the university and the city. We hope his inspiration will remain and his fruitful impulse be carried on by his successors. We are sure that would be the best monument to his memorable service.

PUBLICITY OF TAX RETURNS.

The decision of the Supreme court upholding the right of newspapers to publish federal income tax returns has, of course, nothing to do with policy of the law directing publicity. That policy will continue to be challenged, but we support, without success, its wisdom or justice may be open to doubt, but the set of public opinion is probably still in its favor.

The actual results of publicity are not likely to be important from the viewpoint of its advocates who favor it as a check upon tax evasion on a large scale. The larger taxpayers cannot afford to break the tax law and are able to obtain skillful advice for reducing excisions while remaining within the limits of lawful interpretation. The smaller taxpayer cannot do this and it is upon him the chief effects of publicity will operate.

In time, therefore, it is possible, though by no means certain, that publicity will be condemned by an effective majority of taxpayers as a nuisance. Privacy is not an ideal or privilege much valued in a democracy, yet it is possible that a reaction against what may come to be felt as an invasion of private affairs by government will develop. But this reaction may never arrive if the federal income tax is taken off the great mass of present payers as proposed by certain congressmen. We can all tolerate the invasion of other people's privacy, especially that of the rich and conspicuous.

Editorial of the Day

PASS THE SANITARY BOND BILL.

(Pearla Transcript.)

Poorians who have opposed the Chicago sanitary district in all its proposals and methods are provided with an eminently sensible example of good reasons regarding that municipal corporation's needs by various members of the legislature. Senators oppose to the district's bill for the increasing of its taxing power may be observed in some portions of the Illinois valley. Backers of the measure, chiefly because of prejudiced opposition to the district, have failed to secure its passage as an emergency measure over the veto of Gov. Small.

Whatever may be the attitude of the individual toward the sanitary district as a political organization, nothing but prejudice or cupidity can dictate opposition to the sanitary bill. For downstate legislators to oppose the measure—especially those in the Illinois valley—is the height of folly, inasmuch as it is the only assurance this section of Illinois has that reduction plans will be built to absorb Chicago sewage. Unless these plans are built, the Illinois river always will be a sewer.

We are told that a number of legislators who have the district is a "corrupt political machine" are nevertheless supporting the bill for the sake of the people of Chicago and the people of the Illinois valley. The human rights of the people of Chicago and those living along the Illinois river are far more important.

It appears Gov. Small's veto was dictated primarily by expediency. Although he expressed the opinion that the measure was unconstitutional, the statistics and the constitution are not so construed by legal authorities. Charges made against the district by the Thompson-Lundin faction in Chicago, and by downstate representatives of those who have claims against the district, are not now important. As a matter of fact, the district is entitled to sufficient money to carry on the program required of it by the war department. Unless that money is forthcoming, Chicago will continue to offend in the matter of polluting the Illinois river and lowering lake levels. It is unlikely the ruling of the war department that the flow from Lake Michigan shall eventually be cut to less than 2,000 cubic feet of water per second could ever be enforced for any length of time if Chicago developed a typhoid epidemic as the result of contamination. It has always been the theory of law, equity, and government that considerations of public health are more important than navigation or water power.

If the law is ever to be reduced, and if the Illinois river is ever to be cleaned up, the bill providing funds for reduction plans must become a law.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individuals' diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

MISS KOEHLER of Seattle tells us that the dietary treatment of Bright's disease depends on whether the disease is acute or chronic, whether or not there is edema and the individual peculiarities of the person. The four objectives in most cases are:

- First—Rest of the kidney function.
- Second—Prevention of the absorption of toxic products.
- Third—Insuring adequacy of the diet.
- Fourth—Removal of edema (if there be any).

Removal of food of infection comes under objectives 1 and 2. Other subdivisions of 1 are:

- (a) Maintenance of a slight underweight state.
- (b) Limited diet especially as to meats, vegetable proteins, salts, and water.
- (c) Avoidance of the use of stimulants, especially coffee and alcohol.

The subdivision of 2 not covered in (a) are:

- (a) Do not take any meat salts, such as monosodium glutamate, or any meat extract.
- (b) Regulating the bowel habits.
- (c) Subdivisions of 3 are:

- (a) Eat enough protein to maintain nutrition. Animal flesh foods are eaten on the kidney, but vegetable proteins, such as meat, are as harmless as white meat, provided not too much is eaten.
- (b) See that the diet contains enough iron, iodine, and vitamins.
- (c) If there is edema, objective 4 becomes important. The subdivisions are:

- (a) Limit the intake of water and salt.
- (b) Keep the skin active and the bowels open.

Give calcium chloride to help get rid of the excess of salt.

The foods which keep the urine alkaline and which are poor in protein and which, therefore, may be eaten without restriction, are: Apples, cucumbers, onions, spinach, cabbage, lettuce, squash, carrots, mushrooms, turnips, parsnips, cauliflower, string beans, eggplant, celery, tomatoes, beets, Brussels sprouts, apples, grapes, peaches, blueberries, strawberries, cherries, plums, watermelon, loganberries, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, muskmelon.

The foods which contain no protein and are neither acid nor alkaline are: sugar, sirup, candy, pure starches, tapioca, butter, lard and butter substitutes.

The Koehle plan of dieting nephritis is based on a system of points, and these in turn are based on quantity and quality of proteins. She groups foods in:

- Group 1-A. All the foods contain 40 grains of protein to each portion.
- Group 1-B. All the foods contain 20 grains of protein to each portion.
- Group 1-C. All the foods contain 10 grains of protein to each portion.

Standards in Motor Coaches. Chicago, May 26.—(Friend of the People.)—For three consecutive evenings this week I have waited for half an hour at Michigan and Superior streets for a Davenport bus to get to and from the city. I finally had to get on a bus and stand, as many other people were doing. Why is it they allow people to stand sometimes and not other times? I thought their franchise permits them to carry only passengers for whom they had seats.

The motor coaches carry passengers only up to the number of seats available. This is provided for throughout all of the companies of the Omnibus corporation and also by franchise in Chicago. During the winter months, in response to public demand, patrons are permitted to stand, but only to the number of seats available. During the summer months, when the weather is so hot, it is not fair to expect people to stand for a considerable time for a coach which is not to be used for a long time. One which has seats open, unoccupied during the summer months in any case.

EDWARD D. SULLIVAN, Chicago Motor Coach Company.

WIFE IN THE QUOTA.

Chicago, May 26.—(Friend of the People.)—I am not a citizen out here in Michigan and I am not a citizen out here in Europe. I am single, but I got married over there, and I bring my wife back with me. I am not a citizen out here in Europe. I am single, but I got married over there, and I bring my wife back with me. I am not a citizen out here in Europe. I am single, but I got married over there, and I bring my wife back with me.

ALLEN, who has not been naturalized, however, should and may not bring his wife with him upon his return to the United States unless she is charged in the quota and she is not a citizen of the United States.

HOWARD D. KEY, District Director of Immigration.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 27, 1865.
NEW YORK.—An attempt was made a few days ago to assassinate Gen. Duval, commanding the United States forces at Staunton, Va. The general escaped injury.

ST. LOUIS.—Advice from Lebanon, La., today, that a band of bushwhackers captured R. B. Harris, sheriff; Samuel Stump and Robert E. Johnson, late army lieutenants, and one citizen. They hanged Harris and killed the others by cutting their throats.

WASHINGTON.—The grand jury reported to the Supreme court of the District of Columbia that it had returned an indictment against Jeff Davis for treason. It charges that Jefferson Davis of Henrico county, Virginia, owing allegiance to the United States, and not having the fear of God before his eyes, did unlawfully and traitorously conspire with others to overthrow the government of the United States by force of arms.

WASHINGTON.—In the trial of the Lincoln assassination conspirators the Rev. Father Lashman and Young testified that Mrs. Surratt was a good Christian woman, but they knew nothing of her sentiments of loyalty.

CHICAGO.—The French Benevolent society elected these officers: President, George D. Leger; vice president, Alex. Beniger; secretary, George D. Leger; treasurer, A. Engel; executive committee, N. L. Franchoe and Francois Panselotti.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 27, 1900.

CHICAGO.—Six hundred policemen, sixteen patrol wagons and two fire engines carrying three-inch field pieces were about to advance by land and sea against the army that was holding Capt. Streeter's District of Lake Michigan, but the attack was not made.

CHICAGO.—The largest single order for railroad equipment ever let in the United States probably will be signed in Chicago this week. The order, for 40,000 freight cars to be built by the Pullman company in its Chicago yards. The total contract price will be between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GYPSY WEATHER.

How was it, love, long months ago
We sang the song together
Loitering down the Hampton Road
In Spring, and gypsy weather
The country lanes were green again
And white and blue the sky
Where the pussy willows envied us
As we went singing by!

You were a thief in a yellow shawl
And beads of crimson red
And I was a tinker grinding the days
With the careless things you said!
Grinding the days to a keen, sharp edge
And putting them safely away
For the gypsy magic and yellow shawl
Would be of use some day.

Winter was time for remembering
(Close by a friendly fire)
The need of a man for worldly things
That a woman's heart will desire;
But crimson beads and a shaker's wheel
And a song to sing together
The wild hair white on the meadow there,
And this is gypsy weather!

POOR old New York! It hasn't been on the first page for years and years. And now it's had to go and dig up Harry Thaw and bring him back to Broadway to get a little publicity. It's a nice town, New York, but slow—oh, so rightfully slow.

Culver (Ind.) Paper Please Copy.
R. H. L.: Tell "Old Soldier" that he can keep his muddy old cudgill' carp down in muddy old Maxine Cooke. We up here in the north prefer the fightin' bass who flash in the cold waters of Lake Nagawicka, built by the Red Gods long ago. By the way, we understand that there is a tradition told at Culver that the bass in Nagawicka got so big that they swallow racing shells with eight men in 'em. That's the reason no Culver shell has ever dared to wet a bottom in Nagawicka, so the tradition says. Yours truly,
YOUNG SOLDIER.

Not Improbable.
Rh: Thought it was the P. of Wales who said "Horses are the most unfeeling creatures on earth."
DUKE-BACKRAK.

Cease to Worry—He Sleeps in an Airplane.
R. H. L.: Were we the present president of Mexico (Max-hee-co, pardon)—the Señor Calles—with that name so ominously suggestive of those waxy, dead-white hills that look pretty in set pieces of broken harps and anchors—if we were'd exchange for a name less funereal or buy a one-way ticket to Vera Cruz with passport attached.

"THE IMPULSE to create," said Mrs. Insull yesterday at rehearsal, "is born within us, and sometimes we permit the sacred flame to languish. Ah, as Sam has so well remarked, one can do it better with gas."

A POEM.
She sat in the house by the side of the road,
A girl by the name of Janet.
She wore long skirts, didn't drink, smoke, or rouge,
And I reckon she's sitting there yet.

The Mustache and the Sheila.
Rh: I'm gonna have mine off! Was lunching downtown and at the next table was a couple cake-eaters. One had a full baseball mustache. You know—four on one side and five on the other. The other excuse for what a man looks like had the four or five substituted every good team of the day. And one of the samples says to the other: "So keen you to think up this mustache looking? I pulled my trusty razor and fell to. Don't mix."

Or, Whither Are We Drifting?
R. H. L.: How interesting it must have been for the lady from Wyoming, where "skirts are army pants," to come to the city where men now wear divided skirts.

"WE DENT that America has the right to issue an immigration law," said Viscount Goto of Japan yesterday. Well, Viscount, you've certainly got your nerve. And you can just Goto—

MIXED DIET.
R. H. L.: One's opinion on any debatable subject may mean little or nothing to society in general, but in all fairness we must admit it has considerable weight with oneself. One loses patience with critics, both professional and "chronic amateur," who have the effrontery to say "So and so is good." Such and such is not well done. These self-appointed mentors should at least profess their remarks with, "According to my opinion."

A small dose of Messrs. Witter, Lardner, and Snowball would make a so-called and frequently mislabeled "explosive" more of a human being than even the most optimistic could consistently hope for. These whimsical gentlemen shoot at balloons at gayly colored, buoyant targets, and the resultant small explosion is a stimulant to the spirit. A mixed diet is probably desirable from a mental as well as a physical standpoint, and even when a soul struggling to express itself aims at the stars and hits a fly balloon instead—it seems to me that the unaccountable marksmen should be given credit for trying. That's no more than good sportsmanship.

A VERY LONELY LADY.
She held the amber liquid in her glass
Against the amber liquid of the fire,
And watched the shapes of rubies memories pass
Across its disk . . . alone with her desire.

She touched the fiery liquid to her lips
And pledged phantasmal eyes with an old grace;
Then snatched the glass between frail finger tips
And pressed her empty hands against her face.

Queen of the Suburbs.
CHICAGOANS are going to play chess with competitors four thousand miles away. They will play by mail and the match will take four years or longer. Chess is getting just the prize fighting.

Area's Not Insular.
R. H. L.: Aren't we (all of us) glad we only shifted gears and didn't strip them. HANNAH.

A Yeas, Le Monstrous!
Mon Cher Richard! An appreciation of Le M— and his poem at the head of the column this morning . . . perhaps the most beautiful poem that has ever appeared in the *Line* . . . and a word about Le M— . . . cynic, melancholy dreamer . . . with a dancing cavalier of the old school . . . well beloved of certain ladies . . . a cynical cure yet writing poetry that is poetry . . . the kind of poetry that no doubt one of his ancestors wrote when on the marches with Henry of Navarre . . . A yet beautiful . . . for his poetic, enfin, que c'est grande, charmante et sage! again!

PHIL: Not that it is anybody's business especially, but in order to add an individual bit to the world's supply of authentic information on a burning topic, and now that you ought by this time to have learned, won't you please tell if they do and if not.

WE GIVE UP! The merry month of May is too much for us. We've had the other things on for three days and this morning were going to put on our summer frocks, our fur lined overcoat, and our snowshoes.

Yes and No.
Rh: Not that it is anybody's business especially, but in order to add an individual bit to the world's supply of authentic information on a burning topic, and now that you ought by this time to have learned, won't you please tell if they do and if not.

GALENA PETE.

GETTING IN THE FIRST WORD

(Punch Copyright.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A GO-GETTING EDITORIAL.
Chicago, May 26.—The Tribune editorial, "Close the Jail as a Crime School," was a corker. It had the atmosphere of the winner about it, the go-getter, in any line.

With the "follow-up" of successful advertising, the "follow-through" of golf and billiards, the will to win of the successful boxer or football team, all combined in your campaign. Tribune leadership will not be denied, but will win through for the eventual winning goal.

JUSTIFYING LIMITED REPRESENTATION.
Mattison, Ill., May 25.—Chicago will soon have a majority of this state's population, and can, if it desires, force a division of the state into two separate states, while if the downstaters are dissatisfied with their condition they will not be able to force a division of the state by themselves. After Chicago passes 50 per cent of the state's population, therefore, in the interests of justice and a square deal to downstate, Chicago ought to be willing to consent to a reasonable limitation in legislative representation at Springfield. At least, that is the way I view the situation, and I have reasons to believe that a large per cent of the people of the city of Chicago look at it the same way.

CHANGING IN CLIMATE.
Chicago, May 24.—Where are all our wise men of today? They close all but legitimate theaters and bars and shut up reading. "Will reopen early in August."

The theater should be kept open until the middle of June and closed then until the middle of October. The seasons have changed and what is going by our calendar is nothing more than the winter of bygone days. Our hottest days now come the latter part of August and in September, two months later than they used to be.

THE "DRAINAGE CANAL AND CHICAGO'S CLIMATE."
Chicago, May 23.—If the Gulf stream crosses the Great Lakes and empties European climates, the Gulf stream crosses the Gulf of Mexico and empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf stream crosses the Gulf of Mexico and empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf stream crosses the Gulf of Mexico and empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

THE EVOLUTIONARY FRONT.
Oak Park, Ill., May 23.—We correspondents should be withdrawn from the Tiffan front and held under arms for the holy war about to break out in Dayton, Tenn. All the elements of a hellish conflict are there. Col. William Jennings Bryan, who had military training in the Spanish war, may be about ready to mobilize a million fundamentalists who would come to the conflict in their herds.

There is another disaster impending. Out of state is sure to come. The greatest hope of half breed scientists in the history of mankind. Bushwhacking is certain to start before June 1. It may be winter before there is organized warfare. The roads are bad down in Tennessee, and all correspondents should take a course in mule riding and skinning before leaving for the evolutionary front.

THE RIBBON CHARGES.
Berwyn, Ill., May 26.—Those "ribbons" in Paris, like all Americans who seek foreign honors, are traitors to their country. They should be immediately distinguished by act of congress. They need a few lessons in democracy. It is a peculiar fact that many Americans cannot visit or live in Europe without getting the itch for foreign distinction, title or medal. A good punishment for this claim for so-called American would be to refuse to allow them to return to the United States. Keep them over there.

BRYAN'S ZOO.
Platteville, Wis., May 19.—Gen. Ben Butler, the famous old Union general, was impervious to abuse or misrepresentation, but admitted that ribbons made him sick.

Wonder what effect your wonderful cartoon, "The Outcast," will have upon William Jennings Bryan. That picture is worth a year's subscription to any intelligent reader. Ever since the days of Nest the cartoonist has wielded a mighty power in the molding of public opinion.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION
(London Opinion.)

A great modern road—superior to the old.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

Yes and No.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Our Month-End Sale

Today—Thursday and Friday

FOLLOWING our usual custom, we have regrouped and repriced all odds and ends and broken lots of merchandise, and during this sale we offer them at prices so low that you secure the maximum values in the highest quality merchandise. Outer Apparel, Millinery, Accessories, Shoes, Silks—whatever you may need for the summer season—buy it now and take advantage of the enormous savings.

Store will be closed all day Saturday, Memorial Day, May 30th

SILKS

Extraordinary values in plain and fancy silks

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—In a fine range of colors and styles, 40 inches wide, \$1.95.

PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE—A superior quality, pure dye, in a full range of colors, \$2.10.

ALL SILK BROADCLOTH—In the wide stripe effects, \$1.95.

PANEL SATIN CREPES—In the wanted colors. Two panels will make a gown, 40 inches wide, \$3.95.

NOVELTY TUB CREPES—In a wonderful range of styles and colors, \$2.95.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—In the finer qualities and a wonderful assortment of styles and colors, 40 inches wide, \$2.95.

54-INCH PRINTED CREPES—In a fine array of styles and colors, \$2.50.

REMNANTS OF GEORGETTES—And other sheer fabrics, in colors, \$1.00.

BLACK CREPE BACK SATIN—Extraordinary value, 40 inches wide, \$2.95.

ODDS AND ENDS—Of the finer qualities in Brocade Crepes, Spiral Crepes, Bengalines, Corded Silks, Printed Silks, also many exclusive novelties. \$3.45.

SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Gloves

Silk Gloves in small sizes, both long and short. Reduced to 95c.

Short fancy cuffed washable fabric gloves in mode, fawn, beaver, and gray, reduced, 95c.

Short Kid Gloves with fancy cuffs. Broken lines reduced to 95c.

Kid Gloves with fancy finished wrists, broken lines reduced to 95c.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR.

Athletic Union Suits

95c

Futurist Athletic Union Suits, slightly soiled, reduced to 95c.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

Hosiery

NOVELTY SPORT HOSE, mild effects in silk and lisle, reduced to \$1.95.

SILK AND WOOL SPORT HOSE in all the pretty, bright shades to wear with sports suits, reduced to \$1.95.

CHIFFON HOSE in all the light colors with black heels, reduced to \$1.35.

BLACK SILK HOSE, medium weight, sizes 8½ and 9 only, reduced to 95c.

Broken line of women's ribbed lisle hose, is reduced to 50c.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

Women's Low Shoes

\$2.50

378 Pairs

Broken Lines and Sizes

Included are patents, gammetal calf, suede and white leather, for both street and afternoon wear, also black and brown kid oxfords.

No exchanges, refunds or credits and no telephone orders taken.

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WYNASH.

GREATLY REDUCED
Women's Stout Dresses
of Silk and Cloth
\$18.50 and \$27.50

Exceptional values for women who wear 40% to 50%.

Satins, Crepes, Failles, Twills and Trouvays are included. Colors are Navy, Tan, Black and Cocoa. The styles are new and very slenderizing—chic for the larger figure.

FIFTH FLOOR—TODAY.

TO CLOSE OUT
100 Misses' Flannel Dresses
\$10

Light and dark colors in 10 different styles.
MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES WOMEN'S AND MISSES' High Class Silk Gowns

For Day and Evening Wear

\$39.50

Included in this group are exclusive models in silk and cloth gowns. Some are imports, all are distinctive in design. Satin, Crepe, Ombre Crepe, Georgette, Kasha, Bengaline, Flat Crepe and Twill, in models for smart wear. The price at which they are offered makes an early selection advisable.

WOMEN'S GOWNS—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' GOWNS—THIRD FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED Millinery

\$5—\$10—\$15

Many Less Than Half Price

Straws, Felts, Satins, Hair Braids in light and dark colors, including white. These hats are mostly one of a kind, new in design and appropriate for wear on all occasions.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR.

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Dresses

For Afternoon, Street, Travel and Dinner Wear

\$27.50

Dresses of distinction for wear now and later—of satins, crepes, chiffons, Crepe de Chine and other silks now in demand. These are all new models in the very latest styles. The colors include light and dark shades and every dress is an evident value at this price.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED Silk and Cloth Dresses

For Women and Misses

\$18.50

Rate Values

Satins, Crepes, Tub Silks and Flat Crepes, in the new styles for spring and summer wear are reduced for clearance. Every dress reveals the new and the unusual in style. Both light and dark shades.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Special Values in Lingerie

Step-in Chemise Combinations, Step-in Drawers and Vest Chemise

\$3.95

Crepe Satin
Crepe de Chine
Georgette Radium

FLESH ORCHID LIGHT BLUE
PEACH GREEN WHITE CORAL

DURING this last week of the May sale we offer new, fresh, colorful lingerie in all the very latest styles, including the brassiere combination. Beautifully trimmed with real antique and rose Fillet, Binche lace, wide net footing, two-tone ribbon, tucks, pleating, fagoting and embroidery—in this sale are the loveliest of silken undergarments at one special low price. Such evident values are seldom offered at this price, making this sale of tremendous importance.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.



AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth Coats

\$45

Coats straight of line, with front and side flares, plain lapels, jabot lapels, notched lapels, fur borders, and fur collars of Kasha, Charmeen, Homespun, Jeweltone, Satin and Taffeta. The furs include Dyed Fitch, Kit Fox, Dyed Fox, Thibet Fox, Wolf, Badger and Hare. The colors—black and navy and all light shades of gravel, bubble, wigwam, carmelian and venetia blue.

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED Women's and Misses' Coats of the Finer and More Exclusive Kind

\$95

Lustrous Satins, Silk Crepes, soft Jeweltone, and Joseena, Kasha, Serapheen Ottoman, Twill Cord, Charmeen and Silk Crepe comprise this wonderful assortment of coats in the season's approved styles, with all the luxurious fur trimmings. Fox, Wolf, Lynx, Kit Fox, and Fitch in natural and dyed shades are used as borders, collars, in plain and two-tone effects, full flared borders, broken borders and side bands. Black and navy and all light shades are shown.

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON Women's and Misses' Ensemble Suits

Taken from Our Regular Stock and Drastically
Reduced for Immediate Disposal

THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE SUITS of char-
meen, with plain and printed frocks. Sizes 14
to 38. \$45

FINE QUALITY ENSEMBLE SUITS of
charmeen, lorcheen, cashmere and wool otto-
man, flared or straight-line coats with frocks
of wool, silks and plain or printed silk crepes. \$75

HIGH GRADE ENSEMBLE SUITS in char-
meen, kasha and cashmere. With choice ap-
plication of king lynx, squirrel or fox fur.
Paris favored frocks of plain or printed silk
crepe. \$95

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED Women's and Misses' Skirts

Tailored and Suspender Styles

\$6.95

Jumper skirts in the popular "Winnie Winkle" style are
included in a fine grade of flannel in all the shades of the
season. Other skirts are shown in plain and checked
flannels, silks and fine wool Canton. Every skirt has been
priced much higher.

SKIRTS—FIFTH FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED Children's and Juniors' Coats

\$15—\$20—\$25

Coats of fine woolsens tailored in just the styles for wear
right now. Single and double breasted models, lined and
beautifully finished. The prices quoted are in every case
exceptional.

Children's and Juniors' Dresses and Jumpers in
Three Special Groups

\$20 Flannel dresses, \$10.00

\$10 Jersey and cloth dresses, \$5.00

\$10 Flannel jumper skirts, \$5.00

LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

GREATLY REDUCED A Special Group of Silk Blouses

\$6.50

Beautiful blouses of fine Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin, and
novelty prints in finger tip or tunic length, in lovely colors.
There are but one or two of many styles, including sample
or model pieces which originally sold much higher.

Another Group—Reduced to \$8.50
These are model blouses of finest silks, greatly reduced.
BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Elmer Plays Hookey a Bit; He's Rewarded

Late at Dials, He Gets Some Shakespeare.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

An interesting game of hookey having been indulged in until 3:15—well, that tells the story.

Whether it was the after effects of that game or real merit, the Warren K. Howe concert at WLS, 8:15 to 9, was solid and unalloyed enjoyment.

It did one good to hear the mellow tones of Verna McCombs, contralto, if mere hearing is any criterion, here is a contralto that the concert world will be hearing later. The selections by Jack Vaux, violinist, and J. Edwards Martin, basso, were enjoyable.

Mr. Howe's announcing this time was more nearly ideally brief, yet sufficiently complete with instructive details.

At 9 o'clock Shakespeare was holding the mirror up to nature at both WLS and WMAQ.

At WLS Anthony Wons, with the assistance of a woman, was giving a reading of "Taming of the Shrew."

At WMAQ, F. J. Bridgman, gave several impersonations from Shakespeare's plays.

Somehow, as turning from the one station to the other, one couldn't help marveling at the music of those sublime measured verses, versus so vividly picturing man's innermost thoughts.

An incidental turn to WMAQ at 8:15 revealed a radio presentation entitled "Little Orphan Annie."

This was in a lighter vein, but strangely harmonious to the Shakespearean broadcasts, and included a bit of informal dialogue and a song about Harold Gray's little curly headed Orphan Annie.

To elude the day with music, and music appropriately closes any day, there was the Windsor quartet at WMAQ, 7:15. Not an impressive program, for the soloists were out of proportion to the concerted numbers. As solos, they were well sung, and two were especially beautiful, "Cradle Song" (Brahms), sung in a singularly naive way by Isabelle Cammer, contralto, and "Three for Jack" (Grieg), sung with firmness and freshness by John Quigley, basso.

COAL GAS FUMES OVERCOME SCORE OF SCHOOL PUPILS

(Pictures on back page.)

That mysterious something which yesterday morning caused a score of pupils at the Blaine school, 3285 Southport avenue, to keel over in a deep faint as they practiced their graduation exercises in the school auditorium, was identified last night by Fire Chief Seyferlich as coal gas fumes, forced through the ventilators from the furnace room below into the closed auditorium with its high ceiling.

Thinking it from the outside after taking efficiency tests, the pupils took seats on the platform. While Miss A. Roth and Miss El Peterson, in charge of the singing, were giving out the song, 16-year-old Edwin Clapp, 1848 Byron avenue, fell over. An Miss Peterson was taking him to the fire escape to revive him, ten or twelve more boys and girls fell down.

The news spread through the neighborhood and frantic parents, fearful lest their children had been gassed, as the first report had it, rushed to the school. Fire Chief Seyferlich and Fire Commissioner Connery hurried over. So did Lieut. William Lange of Town Hall station.

Lieut. Lange, in charge of a squad of men under Sergt. Fred Meyer, John Matari, and Art Walshe, prevented a panic among the other children. Lieut. Joe Glen, with Firemen Shay, Murphy, Nielsen, O'Malley, and Wilhelm, waded with puffers over the boys for some time. Four of the worst cases were taken to the American hospital, but were dismissed after an hour's treatment.

Trotzky Given Three Posts by Soviet Government

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, May 26.—Leon Trotzky today was officially nominated chief of three departments of the Russian government, becoming chairman of the committee of technical scientific work, chief of the all-Russian electric trust, and chairman of the main committee on concessions.

ROY, HIT BY TRAIN, MAY DIE.

St. Louis, May 26.—(AP)—Roy, 14, was hit by a train and killed yesterday. His skull and right collarbone had been fractured.

The Pearl Shop

THE THRILL OF PEARLS

But, madame, of all the so precious things that enrich your jewel box, none will be so dear to your heart, none will match so minutely your every mood and costume as a necklace from Frederic's. Such satiny texture! Such marvelous sheen! Such exact reproduction of the Oriental!

Now one wears pearls in all styles, such as chokers, festoons or long strands.

\$5 to \$100 and up

WHEN YOU BUY PEARLS BUY FREDERIC'S

Frederic's

FASHION JEWELERS

Eleven East Washington St. New York CHICAGO

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: No News for a Sickroom



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight saving time throughout.)

(Wednesday, May 27.)

LISTENERS will find an entertaining concert this evening between 8:30 and 9:30 from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. This concert will mark the first night appearance of the new W-G-N string orchestra, which will alternate in selections with what ever vocal company is singing each evening at the station. This evening's will be a southern program with melodies and Negro spirituals offered by the studio orchestra and the Rouseau Concert company, consisting of James Harris, first tenor; I. H. McLam, second tenor; Charles Rouseau, baritone; John Burdette, basso; Estelle Kennedy, soprano; and Ruth Allen, pianist.

Tryouts for harmony duo applicants will be continued this evening at W-G-N between 9:30 and 10:30. All pairs of male singers who wish to be tried out for regular positions on the W-G-N staff should appear in that hour.

The third W-G-N college radio reunion—or the University of Chicago—which was scheduled for broadcasting this evening at 8:30—has been indefinitely postponed because of the death of President E. De Witt Burton.

"Treating the Floors and Windows of the Summer Cottage" is Walter Murray's subject for this afternoon during Rocking Chair Time, and Mrs. John Conly will again favor you with one or two of her delightful readings.

When you are planning your recreation for Decoration day next Saturday, bear in mind that W-G-N will be staging one of the most important sporting broadcasts of the year, the Indianapolis auto races direct from the track, put on the air under the auspices of the Ford-Lite company. Quin A. Ryan, who has handled all of the W-G-N sporting events, will report the races and the gala spectacle, from his own announcing booth at the track. A staff of announcers and musicians will be sent to Indianapolis to assist in the varied entertainment of the day.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Wave length, 370 meters.)

9:30 a. m.—And on the hour and half hour and 1:30 p. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

10:30 a. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

11:00 a. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

1:30 p. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago concert by Drake hotel orchestra.

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TRIBUNE

WEDDING COMING HERE TO "CLEAN" BOARD OF TRADE

Will Hold Secret Session
Next Friday.

Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine will come to Chicago next Friday at the request of the directors and former presidents of the Chicago Board of Trade for closed conferences leading to the housecleaning he demanded a few days ago when he threatened to put the board out of business if it failed to correct certain trading terms.

Jardine surrounded the arrangements for the meeting. Secretary Jardine will hear, it was reported, that the Chicago Board of Trade is voluntarily seeking reform methods and a way of avoiding a promised wrath to come.

Warned to Clean House.
Secretary Jardine on May 13 warned a group of representatives of the Chicago board that they would have to clean their own house or stand for some one else doing the job. He asserted, in effect, that he would put the Chicago board out of business by revoking its charter as a contract market unless the board came forward with immediate remedies.

He declared that his investigation was still going on, with the help of the department of justice; that the grain futures act provides penalties of not to exceed \$10,000 and terms of imprisonment not to exceed one year, and that if evidence of manipulation is found the department will prosecute to the limit of its power. Then he toned down a little and declared he was willing to look at the situation more broadly and was anxious to discover a method by which corrective fluctuations of the market could be prevented.

Prices Soar Up, Fall.
The period under investigation began with Jan. 2 when May deliveries in wheat closed at \$1.75 1/2. From that date on for nearly a month the market shot up, touching \$2.95 and closing at \$2.98 on Jan. 23. Then the long slide began and May deliveries closed at \$1.25 1/2 on April 9. During the period especially wide fluctuations were noted, several days showing 10 cents or more.

**George Burton Adams, Yale
Student, Dies at Age of 74**
New Haven, Conn., May 26.—(AP)—George Burton Adams, professor emeritus of Yale and characterized by many as "the premier scholar of the Yale faculty," died at his home here today. He was 74 years old. He was once offered the presidency of Yale, but refused.

GREENE'S
230-234 South
Michigan Avenue
Near Jackson

**DECORATION
DAY SPECIAL**



**TODAY ONLY—
Lovely, New
SUMMER PRINT
Frocks**

At an
Unheard-of Price
\$10

Adorable new frocks—
lingers of the summer
season—smart models of
new printed silks and
colored crepes. Pussywill-
ow silks and filmy Geor-
getown. Ten dollars is a
ridiculously low price; you
will surely want one in
time for the holidays—
surely you will buy
one or three when you see
these remarkable values. For
this only—make it a
point to come as early as
possible.

THE Tea Room is a de-
lightful place for afternoon
tea or luncheon. Eighth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ASK Mr. Foster for travel
suggestions. This service
without charge. Ninth floor,
North.



Women's and Misses' Silk Coats with Fur Unusual at \$65

In such silk coats as these, women who plan their wardrobes with regard for smartness and greatest adaptability to a variety of occasions find a most satisfactory choice.

For the corded silk gives this coat a "dress-up" air, while its simplicity makes it appropriate for every day service. The coat flares abruptly into a fringe of badger. In rose, rust and cocoa-color. Sketched. At \$65.
Fourth Floor, North and South.

Boys' Four-Piece Suits All-Wool, Are Unusual at \$14.50



It is the fineness of the fabrics and tailoring that tell how remarkable these suits are at their price. With each suit

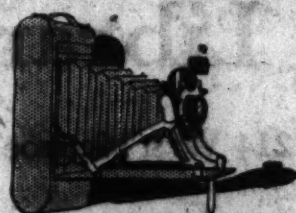
**A Coat, a Vest
And Two Pairs of
Knickerbockers**
These suits may be had in the bright and lighter shades of tan, gray, powder blue and "London lavender." Note the sketch. Priced at \$14.50.

Boys' Palm Beach Cloth Suits, \$9.75

Checked or in plain colors, a splendid choice for boys of 8 to 16 years. Not sketched. \$9.75.
Second Floor, East.

Now Is Best of Times to Choose The New Pocket Kodak, \$26

Just at the beginning of summer, with vacation days ahead, these will prove a worth-while investment.



**These Are the
1A Pocket Kodaks**

They have the new four-speed diaphragm shutter and kodak anastigmat lens f 7.7. Pictures measure 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Priced \$26.

At \$16, the 1A Jr. Kodak has the f 7.9 kodak lens. Photographs are 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches.
Second Floor, East.



White Sports Shoes In a Novel Sandal Style \$13.50 Pair

THAT these shoes are distinctive is noted in their details. There is a decorative cut-out pattern, as the sketch shows. Workmanship is superior, making these shoes excellent choice at \$13.50 pair.
Third Floor, South.

For a Sudden Shower on the Holiday Misses' Oilskin Slickers, \$5 to \$6.75

HOLIDAY fun is not interrupted when one of these good-looking yellow slickers has been included in the outfit. Priced \$5, \$6 and \$6.75. Slickers in yellow, red or green at \$7.50.

Transparent Raincoats at \$20 and \$27.50

Colorful and smart, these raincoats may be chosen in green, purple or red. \$20 and \$27.50. Silk oilskin raincoats with bags into which they may be folded when not in use, \$20.
Fourth Floor, South.

Holiday Outfits Find Complement in Banded Straw or Felt Hats

In keeping with the informal character of the outing costume, these smart hats present a delightful variety as to details of line and trimming.

At \$5 To \$8.75

Of leghorn and novelty straws, felt and fabric. Some are banded with grosgrain ribbons in white or colors. Others have ribbon ornaments. Two hats from this group are sketched. Priced according to style, \$5 to \$8.75.
Fifth Floor, South.



Oxfords for Children In the Sports Style, \$5 and \$6



For the first summer holiday, and to serve for play many days after.

**Of Sturdy Leather
Crepe Rubber Soles**

Elkskin in two tones is combined smartly as shown in the sketch. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 are priced \$5 pair. Sizes 11 1/2 to 1 are priced \$6 pair.
Play Oxfords, Sizes 4 to 8, \$3.75 pair.
Third Floor, South.



Sports Apparel for Women Correct Outfits for This First Important Outdoor Holiday

Whether plans for the outing include a hiking trip, hours at tennis or golf or motoring, the appropriate costume may be chosen here.

Tailored Top-Coats at \$25

The severity of these coats softened by the lovely glowing colors—rose, powder blue, Lanvin green, tan and the wood shades. The black velvet collar serves as effective contrast. Sketched at left. \$25.

Knicker Suits of Tweed, \$7.50

The knickers have adjustable knee bands. The sleeveless coats are bound with braid. In tan or gray mixture. Sketched at right. \$7.50. Other tweed knicker suits at \$12.50 and \$16.50.

Khaki knicker suits at \$6. Knicker suits of linen priced at \$9.

Coats of suede-like cloth in red, blue, tan, brown or green are priced at \$10.

Corduroy coats at \$6, knickers of tweed, \$3.25. Linen knickers are priced at \$3.50.

Khaki Knickers, \$1.75; Khaki Shirts, \$1.75;

Middle Moderately Priced at \$1.50.
Fourth Floor, North.

The Flag

For Memorial Day

There is no time for delay in the selection of a flag for the national holiday so near at hand.

Large Flags Of Wool Bunting \$3.25 to \$6.95

These have canvas headings and grommets for hanging. The 3x5-foot, \$3.25; the 4x6-foot, \$4.50; the 5x8-foot, \$6.95.

Flag Sets \$1.25 and \$1.75

A large flag, jointed pole, rope and bracket make the set. The set with 3x5-foot flag, \$1.25; 4x6-foot flag, \$1.75.
Seventh Floor, South.



Silk Gloves Specially Priced \$1.95 Pair

To choose these, fresh and new for the holiday, and for the days to follow, means economy.

Many Little Fashion Touches On the Cuffs

In embroideries and in novel use of color these gloves tell their smartness. In pongee shade, sand, cocoa, silver color, gray, black and white.

Women's Long Silk Gloves, \$1.25 Pair.

First Floor, North.

Reversible Apron Dresses In the May Sale at \$1.95



A belt unbuttoned, the front of the apron recrossed and the dress appears fresh and clean.

This very practical style, sketched at the left, is one of three apron dresses in white. Exceptional values at \$1.95 each.

Aprons at \$1.95 Of Barred Fabric

These white aprons with colored bindings are an ideal choice to wear about the home on warm days. Sketched at right. \$1.95.
Third Floor, East.

The May Sale Brings These "Tailored" Night-Dresses of Silk at \$5.95

They seem designed especially for vacation outfits. For they have the simplicity that means ease in laundering and are very lovely.

The double yoke is attached with rounded scallops. In peach and pink. Right. \$5.95.

Two-Piece Sets \$2.95 Each Garment

Insets of embroidered net and frills of lace trim the chemise and step-in drawers of the set sketched left. Of heavy, lustrous crepe de Chine in charming pastel shades. Unusual at \$2.95 each garment.
Third Floor, North.



Baby Carriages of Fiber Reed For Long Summer Days Outdoors



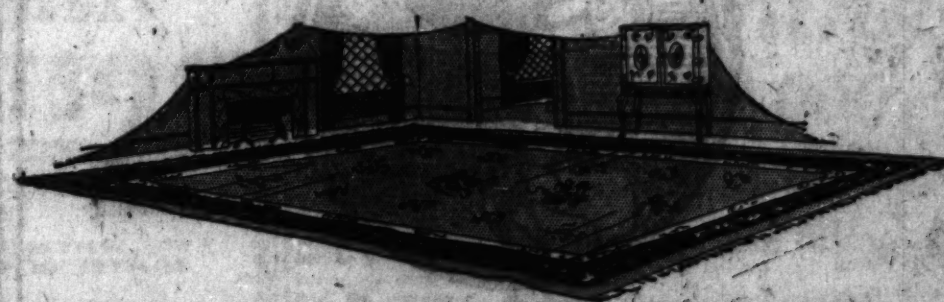
In these carriages the baby may enjoy the outdoors to the fullest. So carefully are they made to suit his needs. The price is very moderate.

At \$25

They have the full-length tubular pushers and rubber-tired wheels with reversible gears. Linings are of corduroy.

These Carriages Are Finished in Gray, Tan Or a Deep Shade of Midnight Blue

These are colors which are very desirable. The variety of shades permits a most satisfactory choice. Note the attractive design in the sketch. \$25.
Seventh Floor, South.



In a Very Special Selling Wilton Rugs in the Room Sizes \$24 to \$67.50

THE timeliness of this selling now at the home renovating season adds much to its importance. It brings rugs of splendid quality at prices lower than usual.

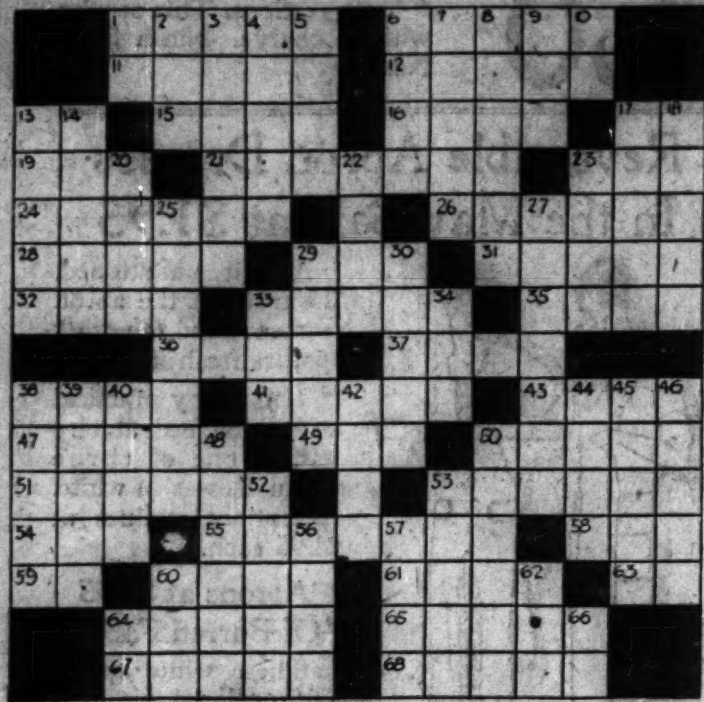
The 9x12-Foot, \$67.50—the 8 1/4 x 10 1/4-Foot, \$62.50

The 6x9-Foot, \$42.50—the 4 1/2 x 7 1/2-Foot, \$24

The heavy texture of these rugs gives depth and richness to the colorings. In allover designs or reproductions of oriental patterns, so practically every requirement may be met.

Rugs and Carpetings Cleaned, Repaired and
Stored Here in Our Rug Cleaning Plant

Seventh Floor, North.

Neat Selection of Five-Letter Words
BOGEY TIME, EIGHT MINUTES

Puzzle by F. S. Smith, 612 North James street, Ludington, Mich.
Send in your original puzzles to THE TRIBUNE and receive \$25 for each one accepted and published. Designs must be interesting, well keyed, neatly made, and numbered. List words and definitions in parallel columns on another page. Use only ordinary words, and make the definitions easy. Address Cross Word Puzzles, Chicago Tribune. No puzzles will be returned.

- ACROSS.
- Title of a lady.
 - Out.
 - Franchise.
 - Light house.
 - A parent.
 - Female sheep.
 - Immediately.
 - Poisonous snake.
 - Defensive armor.
 - Offspring of Asia.
 - Tears from 18 to 19.
 - He mistook.
 - Spiritlike lightly.
 - Finishes.
 - Decreases.
 - Times up.
 - Close to.
 - Mistake.
 - Grain stalk.
 - Domesticated.
 - Wasting.
 - Dried grass.
 - Best.
 - Precious stones engraved in relief.
 - Calm.
 - Barren.
 - Venerable.
 - Gift of respect.
 - Personal pronoun.
 - Antidote of poison.
- DOWN.
- Range for baking.
 - Prevention.
 - More vile.
 - Polish.
 - Very hard mineral.
 - Vestibule.
 - Patent.
 - Form of "to be."
 - Plan for joining boards.
 - To correct.
 - Sail support.
 - Bum.
 - Narrow roads.
 - Positive poles in electrolysis.
 - Male descendant.
 - Personal pronoun.
 - Olives.
 - False.
 - Wandering to authority.
 - Various colors.
 - An animal fat.
 - Stairs.
 - To assist upon.
 - Sold.
 - Supply arranged for successive retail.
 - Form of "to be."
 - To seed.
 - Bird of the parrot family.
 - Make proud.
 - Identical.
 - Answer.
 - Beverage (pl.).
 - Indignant.
 - Put forth effort.
 - Gleomy.
 - Se indisput.
 - Divide.
 - A human.
 - Exceedingly.
 - Wander about.
 - Obstruction to water.
 - And not.
 - Exit.
 - Positive pronoun.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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Hold Koster Memorial
Services in the City Hall

Memorial services for the late Ald. Joseph O. Koster, who died on April 7, a few minutes after he was notified of reelection to the city council, were held in the council chamber yesterday afternoon. Mayor Dever presided, introducing Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, Ald. John Powers (28th), Ald. R. A. Woodhull (7th), Charles J. Voynick, former minister to the Balkan states; Congressman A. J. Sabath, and other close friends, who eulogized the late alderman.

R. J. HEALY FALLS
DEAD IN OFFICE
OF HIS PHYSICIAN

On the eve of inspecting the site for a model plane factory and adjoining residential district in Delavan, Wis., Raymond J. Healy, 55, died of heart disease yesterday in the office of Dr. F. D. John, Marshall Field annex building.

Mr. Healy, accompanied by his wife, had gone to the doctor's office for treatment. While he waited for treatment he suddenly collapsed. When the doctor reached his side Mr. Healy was dead.

Member of Lyon & Healy. Mr. Healy was a principal stockholder in the Lyon & Healy company, brother of M. A. Healy, president of that company, and president of the Raytheon Music corporation, 200 North Michigan boulevard.

After seeing the doctor yesterday, so Mr. Healy had planned, he was to go to Delavan to discuss with the commercial club there his plans for a model plane factory surrounded by a residential district for his workers.

Planned Trip to Europe. Later he planned to go to Europe to study communities of the desired type. Besides M. A. Healy, another brother, Columbus, the widow and one child survive. The Heals made their home in the Belmont hotel. Mr. Healy was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the South Shore Country club.

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DIES 4 MONTHS
AFTER WEDDING
FRIEND'S WIDOW

Four months after his marriage to the widow of an old friend, Charles F. Droszeki, 61, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital of heart disease. He was 63 years old.

On Jan. 14 Mr. Droszeki obtained a license to wed Mrs. Augusta Weyman of Rogers Park, and they were married the next day in River Forest.

He was a widower and none of their friends knew of his plans until the license was obtained.

Mr. Droszeki was in the mailable iron business with his son, Donald, in Franklin Park. He was a member of the Union League club. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, and burial will be in Erie, Pa.

Yellow Cab Company to
Entertain 15,000 at Dinners

Four thousand Yellow Cab drivers and members of their families were guests of the company at a dinner and dance last night in the Furniture club, 666 Lake Shore drive. Tonight and tomorrow night there will be two more banquets, 15,000 persons being entertained. Wednesday afternoon the children of the drivers will be guests at an entertainment. The meetings are annual, planned by John Hertz, president, and C. W. Gray, vice president and general manager, to inculcate a family spirit among Yellow Cab company employees.

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Four thousand Yellow Cab drivers and members of their families were guests of the company at a dinner and dance last night in the Furniture club, 666 Lake Shore drive. Tonight and tomorrow night there will be two more banquets, 15,000 persons being entertained. Wednesday afternoon the children of the drivers will be guests at an entertainment. The meetings are annual, planned by John Hertz, president, and C. W. Gray, vice president and general manager, to inculcate a family spirit among Yellow Cab company employees.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

BLACK—Miss M. Black, in memory of our beloved mother, who died nine years ago today.

BENDER—Frank J. Bender, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bender, suddenly died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at Mount Olivet cemetery, Wednesday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m.

BOYD—Thomas C. Boyd, husband of Mary A. Boyd, died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at chapel 4111 Cottage Grove-st. Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental society. Please omit flowers.

BROOKS—Frederick E. Brooks, beloved son of Fred G. and Martha Wadsworth Brooks and brother of George W. and Eugene S. Brooks, died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at Mount Olivet cemetery, Wednesday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m.

BURTON—Ernest De Witt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services in Leon Hall hall of the university at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, May 27.

CARILL—William A. Carill, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Carill, died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at chapel 4111 Cottage Grove-st. Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental society. Please omit flowers.

CALMEY—John Calmey, nee Wecker, late of 3243 Ogden-st., died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at chapel 4111 Cottage Grove-st. Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental society. Please omit flowers.

CARWRIGHT—John Carwright, late of 3243 Ogden-st., died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at chapel 4111 Cottage Grove-st. Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental society. Please omit flowers.

COSTIGAN—Jeremiah P. Costigan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Carter, died Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 200 Rockford-st. Funeral services at chapel 4111 Cottage Grove-st. Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental society. Please omit flowers.

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WOMAN DRIVER JAILED AS AUTOS KILL TWO MORE

Tipsy Ride to End in
Floor Scrubbing.

Intoxicated young women at the
wheels of automobiles are as danger-
ous to pedestrians

as tipsy men, de-
clared Judge
William E. Hogan
in South Chi-
cago court yester-
day, as he sen-
tenced Mrs. Eliza-
beth Gore, 21
years old, 2311
East 78th place,
to serve five days
in the house of
correction and to
pay a \$25 fine.
The price of
Mrs. Gore's little
party and her bit
of early morning
driving is five
days of scrubbing
Bridewell floors, ac-
cording to officials at the prison.

Drove Into Vacant Lot.
Mrs. Gore was arrested on a citi-
zen's complaint early on the morning
of May 20, when she drove her auto-
mobile across a sidewalk and into a vac-
ant lot at Crandon avenue and East
84th street.

Two new victims of automobiles died
yesterday as the county's motor death
toll was raised to 277 for the year.
Joseph Duroo, 5 years old, 8546
Mackinaw avenue, died at the South
Chicago hospital of injuries received
April 23, when, while crossing the
street in front of 3538 Burley avenue,
he was struck by an automobile. The
driver, John M. Pekas, Gary, Ind., was
directed to appear at the inquest.

Hit Pole; 1 Dies, 3 Hurt.

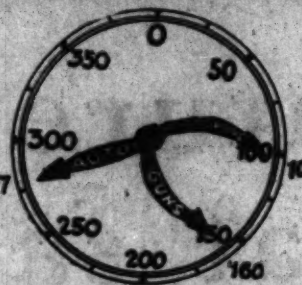
Nicholas Miller, 27 years old, 914
South Morgan street, was fatally in-
jured and his three companions were
severely injured when the automobile
in which they were riding sidwiped a
trolley pole and overturned at Canal
and West 13th streets yesterday.

The driver of the car, Charles Dil-
lani, 24 years old, 123 South Levee
avenue, who is one of the injured, at-
tempted to drive ahead of an automo-
bile truck, the police said. The others
injured are Samuel Partipillo, 27 years
old, 1118 Lytle street, and Daniel Pi-
gore, 31 years old, 941 Taylor street.
Miller died at Mother Cabrini's hos-
pital, where all four men were taken.

Dismiss Blat Charges.

Reckless driving charges brought
against Wilbert Blair, 31 years old,
son of Watson F. Blair, were dismissed
yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trude.
Miss Geraldine Markham, an actress
and Blair's companion when his car
crashed into a window on May 16, did
not appear. The court was informed
she had recovered from the injuries
she sustained and had left Chicago.
Judge Trude held there was insuffi-
cient proof to show that Blair had
been driving in a reckless fashion.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate
the number of deaths by auto-
mobiles, and moonshine in Cook county
since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one
hundred and forty-sixth day of 1923.

LOOP ROBBERS GET \$125,000 IN GEMS, WATCHES

(Picture on back page.)

Six armed robbers, tolling at their
leisure, yesterday robbed a jewelry
store in the heart of the loop of gems
and watches valued at \$125,000. Then,
while thousands were hurrying by,
they bound and gagged the proprietor
and his 72 year old clerk, walked out,
got into an auto, and drove away.

The store is that of Adolph Gast-
man, 16 North Dearborn street. He
and his clerks, Henry Gunther, 72
Julius Gunther, and Irving Ablin, had
just opened for the morning trade
when the robbers entered.

Part of the loot was \$3,900 in cash,
but the robbers missed gems worth
\$125,000 in another safe.

Troops Capture Filipino Sultan's Fort by Storm

MANILA, May 27.—Gov. Gen.
Leonard Wood today received a dis-
patch from Maj. Johnson, governor of
Lanao, announcing capture of the for-
tress from which Sultan Raja and
other Moros have been defying the au-
thorities. After a shelling with field
guns and mortars, the fortress was
stormed by constabulary. Seven
Moros were killed.

LEOPOLD RALLIES AFTER OPERATION WILL RECOVER

Nathan Leopold Jr., serving a life
sentence in the Joliet penitentiary for
his part in the kidnapping and slaying
of Bobbie Franks, was yesterday re-
ported recovering, following an opera-
tion for appendicitis, performed in the
hospital of the new prison at State-
ville.

Leopold was operated on by Dr. W.

R. Fletcher, prison physician; Dr. F.
W. McKelvey, state physician, and Dr.
W. A. Dew of Pontiac, who accom-
panied Dr. McKelvey on his tour of
the penal institutions.
Nathan Leopold Sr., father, and a
brother, Foreman Leopold, waited in
the prison corridors while the opera-

tion was being performed. They were
permitted to see Leopold late in the
afternoon.

Richard Loeb, partner of Leopold in
the crime, who is also serving a life
sentence, is ill with measles in the old
penitentiary. Loeb is confined to his
cell, isolated from other prisoners.

The Confident Spirit

The confident spirit is evident in
a man's attitude when he
purchases Pearls at LEBOLT'S.
Throughout the years that
LEBOLT has specialized in the
sale of Pearls, a goodly host of
representative Chicagoans have
invested a tremendous sum of
money in Pearls from LEBOLT'S.

Statistics from the U. S. Custom
Office will reveal that LEBOLT
is the largest distributor of Pearls
in the U. S. A.

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY

101 South State Street : Chicago
534 Fifth Avenue : New York

122 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
People Gas Building

Per. Pearls
Exclusively

8 RUE LAPATOFFE
Paris

ABOUT JULY 1ST OUR THREE CHICAGO LOCATIONS
WILL BE MOVED TO OUR NEW STORE AND ENTIRE
THIRD FLOOR IN THE COLUMBUS MEMORIAL BLDG.
SOUTHEAST CORNER STATE AND WASHINGTON



Beautiful Blues

with handsome silk
interweaves, shadow
stripes, two-tone ef-
fects and fancy mix-
tures, are great fa-
vorites this season.

It is real quality at moderate
prices that makes Nicoll
Tailoring so desirable and
economical.

Suit and Extra Trousers
Exceptional Values
\$65,
and upwards

Gray and White Flannels and
Mohairs, Linens, Silks

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jerrems' Sons
Clark and Adams Sts.

"Spauldings is a Store for Everybody who desires to give 'WORTH WHILE GIFTS' at Reasonable Prices"



The Wedding Gift

"from SPAULDING'S"

Just at this time of the year — the season of
Weddings — the Spaulding Store becomes the
center of interest for The Bride and her Friends.

There's the selection of "The Bride's Silver"
and with the variety of attractive patterns
which we have "IN STOCK" it's a fascinating
task to choose for the new home. And with
the variety of patterns there is always a
WIDE RANGE IN PRICE which enables us to
meet all requirements.

And when the "Table Silver" has been decided upon we are glad to
suggest at the price one wishes to pay, appropriate individual pieces for
desirable additions to "The Family Silver"—Candlesticks, perhaps, a Bowl
—Centerpiece or a Silver Water Pitcher; maybe the always useful Double
Vegetable Dish—and in every instance we are able to show a wide selec-
tion of Gifts in Silver which harmonize with the Silverware of the Table

The Wedding Gift of China or Glass

Of particular interest to those who wish to select
"Worth While" Gifts is the display of English
China and the Spaulding Specialties in Table and
Decorative Glassware shown in the North Room
Here, too you will find an adequate stock, at prices
which intelligent comparison will prove to be always AS LOW and very
often LOWER than those generally asked for merchandise of like quality.

The Wedding Gift of Jewelry

For the Groom's own Gift to the Bride, the Spaulding
collection of Jewelry affords the widest choice . . . The
fact that "Her Gift" came from Spauldings is always a
source of gratification to "The Bride"

SPAULDING & COMPANY

Goldsmiths • Silver-Smiths • Jewelers
Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street—Chicago

PARIS • 23 Rue de la Paix



A SOUTH SIDE SUBURB De Luxe!

Finest Suburban Transportation
in the World—Bar None—By the
Electrified Illinois Central Railroad

Never before has Chicago's South Side had a suburb that would compare favorably
with what the North Shore of Lake Michigan offered. Today, such a suburb is an
actuality. The South Shore Investment Company has made its ideal development
of high class properties—particularly on the South Side. Its offerings are strictly
confined to those that have every promise of quick increase of value. When a prop-
erty is subdivided, all city improvements are installed, walks and pavement placed
and everything done to provide for the comfort and convenience of the purchaser.
Witness the manner in which the South Shore Park development was accomplished.
Within two years a golf course has been built up almost solid with high class homes
and apartment buildings.

We are about to announce the opening of another property on the main line of the
Illinois Central, which will be, in every respect.

The Lake Forest of the South Side

It will be everything—and more—than that phrase implies. The home restrictions
are the highest, although there will be plenty of room for the family of moderate in-
come. Terms if desired.

Until certain formalities are undergone, we cannot publicly announce the opening
of this wonderful tract. But we shall be glad to give you advance information so
that you may inspect the property, be thinking over its possibilities as a home for
yourself and your family, and possibly make your selection. Public announcement
will be made at the earliest possible moment.

We still have a few choice locations in Floss-
moor Park (at Flossmoor) that may interest
you. Incidentally, that suburb is an illustrious
example of how we develop a property. We
suggest that you motor out Western Avenue or
the Dixie Highway—or take the Illinois Central
—to Flossmoor and look over the marvels of
Flossmoor Park. Office on the property—two
blocks east of Flossmoor Station.

SOUTH SHORE
INVESTMENT COMPANY
2547 East 75th Street
CHICAGO

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 East 75th Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part you may
send me advance information regarding the new South
Side suburban property you intend to open up in the near
future, together with plat, prices, terms, directions how to
get there, etc.

Name

Address

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.
North of Jackson Blvd.

Month End
Sale of
Shoes

for the Entire
Family

Buy
Your
Shoes
Now

\$2.50
\$3.50
\$4.50
\$5.50

Full
Fashioned
Pure Silk
Service
HOSE
\$1.35
All Colors

2 Day Sale
Tuesday and
Wednesday

At the end of each month
we hold a complete clear-
ance of all broken lines.

Shoes for Men,
Women, Boys,
Girls, Misses

Shoes that are correct in
style will be closed out at
a great reduction in price
merely because we haven't
all sizes in each style.

HOLDEN'S



For Active Summer Play

ZEPHERIZED KNIT Underwear

Running, leaping, climbing all through the
hot vacation day—children need under-
wear that is safe for comfort, safe for health
and safe for wear.

ZEPHERIZED Knit Underwear meets
these requirements perfectly. It is light in
weight and porous and keeps the body cool
by free ventilation of the skin. The bleached
knitted fabric absorbs perspiration instantly
but never feels clammy. It dries quickly
and prevents sudden chilling.

Because it is so elastic, KNIT Underwear
allows free movement and stands the strain
of hard play—does not tear easily.

Ease of washing (no ironing needed) makes
daily change of KNIT Underwear possible
at little trouble or expense.

Made in cotton, linen, silk or mixtures in
a variety of styles of two-piece or union
suits.

See New Summer Styles at
your local dealer's THIS WEEK



ASSOCIATED KNIT UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS OF AMERICA, 395 Broadway New York N. Y.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Out Today!

5c Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

At All Newsstands!

Beginning in Liberty-out today

A new Serial

Madame Judas

by MARGARET TURNBULL
Celebrated Novelist and Playwright

Astounding crime! Mystery! Passion! Love! every human emotion pulsates throughout the pages of this amazing novel. Don't miss it. It begins in Liberty—Out today—5c.

Read these other entertaining features, stories and articles also in this issue:

What His Family Thinks of Irvin S. Cobb

by ELISABETH COBB CHAPMAN

Reflections of a Baseball Pitcher's Wife

by MRS. WALTER JOHNSON

Penance . . . by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

\$500 a Week for Limericks

Any Job Fits an Ambitious College Man

by HUGH FULLERTON

Liberty's Cross-Word Puzzle No. 30

Those Business Luncheons

by ROY S. DURSTINE

Boris Buys a Rose . . . by SAMUEL SPEWACK

John L. Sullivan: Up From the Depths

by JOE DORNEY and SID SUTHERLAND

The Spider and the Flyer

by WILLIAM S. FORMAN

Stylish Vacation Dresses Easily Made at Home

Patterns . . . by PATRICIA

Be sure to start the stirring new serial—"MADAME JUDAS"—in this issue

Are you
interested in Palmistry?



Is your destiny written in the palm of your hand? Do you believe that we can shape our lives to the best advantage by heeding the life story told in our palms? An absorbing analysis of this ancient art—"Your Hand Tells Your History," by Thyra Samter Winslow—appears in this week's Liberty. Don't miss it!

An Advertisement in Liberty does more work!

99% of every week's issue is bought at newsstands or from boy salesmen. This demand guarantees Liberty advertisers a larger proportion of proven readers—more "sees" per advertising dollar!

Liberty's million net paid is a tangible force—concentrated by allotment to parallel greatest sales opportunity.

Every feature is finished before another starts. No jumping to the back of the book. Advertising alternates with editorial matter throughout. Therefore an advertisement cannot be buried in Liberty.

Ages and occupation of Liberty readers coincide with most active buying.

Liberty's whole family appeal surrounds the prospect with more selling influences.

Liberty—a force for sales that must be reckoned with whenever a national advertising program is in the forming

Used
by more than
200 advertisers!

Demanded
by more than
1,000,000 readers!

More than 200 national advertisers made Liberty a part of their national campaigns during its first year. Eight of these are among the 25 largest magazine advertisers of 1924. More than 90% of the advertisers who started with Liberty have renewed.

One million net paid without circulation tricks—no price cutting, clubbing offers or premiums to subscribers. 99% newsstand and boy sales. Such demand is proof of Liberty's editorial vitality.

5c Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

Out Today
At all newsstands

ALUMNI, NOT I, BAR WINE, ANGELL TELLS GRADUATE

Replies to Charge About
Dry Class Dinners.

New York, May 26.—[Special.]—White Newell Martin, Yale '76, insisted today that he is perfectly serious in his plan to have his class celebrate their semi-centennial anniversary at Montreal instead of New Haven, because "prohibition has stopped comfortable drinking in America."

President James R. Angell of Yale disclaimed any responsibility for the drive against drinking at reunion dinners during commencement week.

Further, President Angell stated that "he certainly did not entertain the opinion as to the use of wine, which Mr. Martin attributes to me," adding that it is "a personal matter which need not be discussed."

Replies to Graduate.
"The reunion classes hold their own dinners and conduct them as seems to them best," President Angell said in reply to Mr. Martin's objections, to what he termed "a hint that we old men are not wanted under the elm for fear the old grads might get a bad example by drinking."

"The only formal action, to my knowledge which has been taken about the conduct of these alumni class dinners originated from the alumni themselves," President Angell said. "The class reunion committees in 1923 voted to favor a strict compliance with the law, with reference to the liquor question."

In March of 1923 the class reunion committees again passed a resolution similar to that of 1923. I think it must be apparent from these statements that the entire initiative in this matter has come from the alumni themselves, to whom Mr. Martin should carry his protest.

A Personal Matter.
"I am not able to determine whence Mr. Martin secures his impression about my views as to the use of wine. I certainly do not entertain the opinion which he attributes to me, but this is a personal matter which need not be discussed."

With this assurance that Mr. Martin will be quite able to conduct himself in any way that seems to him good, we shall all hope to see him here at commencement, where he will be most welcome."

AMERICA IS AT
LAST GOING DRY,
HAYNES ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., May 26.—[Special.]—Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes declared today that the country at last is going dry.

"As a direct result of the war on rum runners by the coast guard and the renewed offensive against bootleggers by the prohibition forces, there is less liquor in the United States today than at any time since the passage of the Volstead act," Mr. Haynes said.

"And that is not all. It is going to become drier every day from now on."

"There is no question that the bootleggers are on the run. For the last four years we have been gradually building up our organization until today we are not only in a position to 'dry up' the country, but we are doing it."

With the stopping of the rum coming in from overseas, we have been able recently to direct our attention more to the interior of the country. That means we are going after the big bootleg rings harder than ever."

Physicians Decide Weeks
Must Undergo Operation

Boston, Mass., May 26.—[Special.]—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who came to Boston last Saturday to consult physicians regarding gall bladder trouble, from which he has been suffering, will undergo an operation at Phillips house, Massachusetts General hospital, next Thursday, it was announced today.

you'll
never
fail—

to get longer wear and better service—when you buy Keds. For the tough rubber soles, the cool canvas uppers and the strong reinforced construction have made Keds the standard of value in canvas rubber-soled shoes.

But when you ask for Keds make sure you get Keds. Remember—Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company, and every Keds shoe always has the name Keds on it.

Look for the name— and accept only Keds!

Keds

INSULL REVEALS PLANS FOR MORE POWER STATIONS

Says City Will Be
World Center.

(Picture on back page.)
Samuel Insull, impresario of operas, charities, and most of the public utilities in the greater Chicago district, made announcement yesterday of new projects, to bear the Insull stamp, and to set new swarms of kilowatts of electric energy humming from future power plants.

Chicago is to claim more firmly than ever the seat of super electric power in the world. Chicago is to be the center of a power web stretching from Waukegan to Joliet to Michigan City. Will Spend \$100,000,000.

For, speaking at the opening of the Commonwealth Edison's new Crawford avenue station yesterday, the manager of \$60,000,000 invested dollars addressed a notable assemblage of city

and state officials and leaders of business as follows:
"I expect that this station will be enlarged to generate 1,000,000 kilowatts and that we will expend \$100,000,000 on the property before we get through," he said casually. "But this is not by any means the only project now being carried on."

"We have just let the contract for filling in the tract of between 83 and 100 acres on the lake shore on the Illinois-Indiana line. We plan to build a power station there of about this size."

"We are planning to build another large power station in Michigan City and enlarge the present plant in Waukegan."

Plan "Outer Power Ring."
"All these will be gradually connected together. And one more thing which is to be constructed is an outer power ring around Chicago, just as we now have the belt railroads, which will connect with other lines well down toward the center of the state."

A special train carrying the 500 invited notables was run over the Illinois Central from Van Buren street to the station's site at 39th street and Crawford avenue.

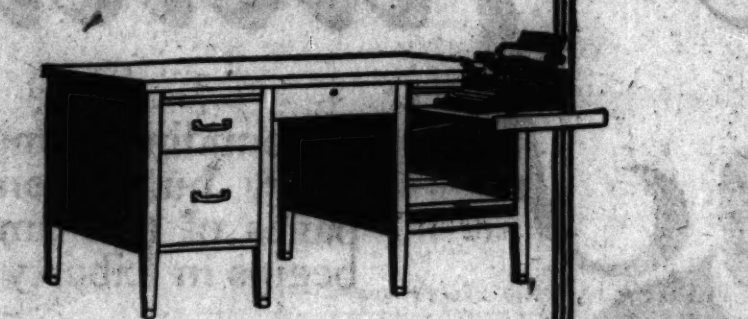
Given Facts on Machinery.
The whole party was taken on a

tour of inspection of the new station, and learned these facts:
Turbine-generator No. 3 generates 60,000 kilowatts and is the largest in the world. Two other units of 50,000 kilowatts each, make the total present output 160,000 kilowatts. A fourth unit, nearing completion, will eclipse No. 3, generating about 75,000 kilowatts.
The station, when the fourth unit is added, will consume 34 carloads of coal daily or some 615,000 tons of coal a year and will put out annually 1,350,000,000 kilowatt hours. Coal is all handled by machinery. A dumping machine which seizes a whole car and tips it bodily upside down can perform that feat twenty times in an hour.
The boiler room, instead of being in the basement is on a top floor. Everything is automatic. Super heaters and economizers get every bit of heat out of the coal. Even the smoke is used to heat the feed water.

WINE REBELLION PERILS LUTHER RULE IN GERMANY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, May 26.—The power and existence of the present German cabinet are at stake and a new struggle is shaking parliamentary circles in Berlin. The situation has arisen as a result of the government's attempt to get the reichstag to ratify the German-Spanish trade agreement and the Luther-Stresemann government considers success here as essential.
Failure to obtain reichstag ratification will be considered a vote of distrust against the government.
The German winegrowers, who are an important power in the Nationalist camp, are opposing the agreement, fearing competition from cheap Spanish wines.

Give your stenographer a chance!



DON'T handicap her by asking her to work at an out-of-date desk. Get her the desk built especially for stenographers who make good. Typewriter on convenient, disappearing shelf on either right or left hand pedestal—whole desk top free for work, even when typewriter is in use.

Efficiency Desk

Upper and lower drawers coast in or out on patented roller bearings. Center drawer conveniently arranged for pins, clips, pencils, erasers, notebooks, etc. Made in quartered oak or genuine mahogany. Send your stenographer in today to see this desk.

YAWMAN & FIFE MFG. CO.
162-164 West Monroe St.
Telephone: Franklin 3916-7-8

"Y and F" OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Steel and Wood Filing Cabinets—Desks—
Safes—Office Systems and Supplies.

a NEW way to see the Rockies!

The biggest vacation news in years! Send for the illustrated booklet describing the new Burlington Escorted Tours to Colorado—Colorado and Yellowstone—Colorado and Glacier—Glacier and Yellowstone.

You pay a lump sum which covers all expenses from start to finish—meals, lodging, sightseeing, railroad, automobile, Pullman.

You are accompanied by a Travel Expert who takes care of all details at no extra cost. Everything planned and arranged beforehand. Better vacation tours and at less cost. No bother—no worry.

Four tours leaving Chicago and St. Louis every week. Costs from Chicago range from \$170.03 to \$219.55. Duration of tours, ten to fourteen days.

Send the coupon now for illustrated booklet describing each of these great tours.

BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS

Call at our office, telephone, or
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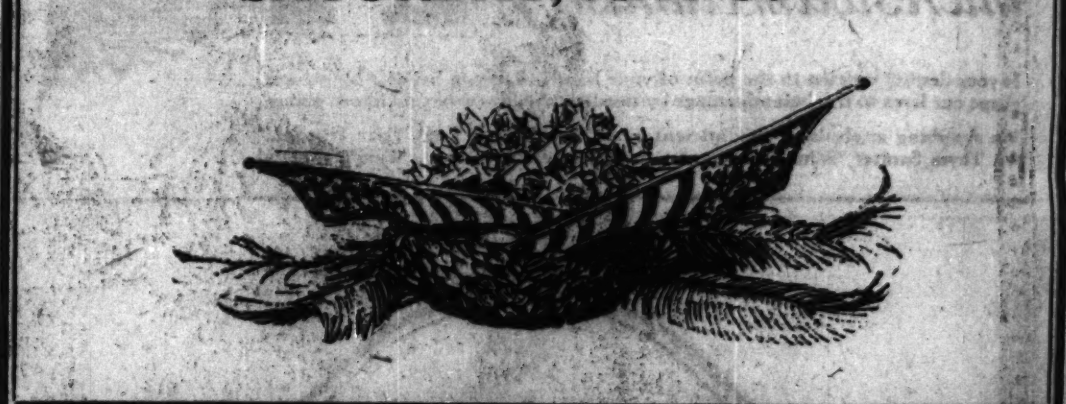
Burlington Escorted Tours, Dept. 625-H
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. (Phone Walnut 4800)
Please send me complete information on Burlington Escorted Tours.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



WHETHER the final call came on the battlefield or in the peaceful walks of life, it is indeed a privilege for all of us now to pay homage to those loved ones who have gone before.

"Say it with Flowers"

MEMORIAL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 30TH



Offer your business to real prospects.

If you are the owner of a business, and wish to retire, your first concern should be the most effective way of finding a buyer in the quickest and most economical manner possible. You must, in order to receive a price commensurate with the earning power of the business, offer it to a number of people who would be interested in a proposition similar to yours, and who are financially able to satisfy your demands.

Tribune Want Ads will accomplish this task for you. The Tribune does more than distribute your message to over a million people on Sunday, and over 600,000 on week days; it delivers your Want Ad to people who are keenly aware of the buying opportunities offered them in The Tribune Want Ad Section, and whose prompt response makes selling easy.

Here is an example of Tribune Want Ad effectiveness:

WE WARE LAUNDRY—25 CENTS PER DOZEN. (Small text, likely a placeholder or a very small ad.)

Mr. A. Landel, 5046 Grate Street, used this Tribune Want Ad for a week, starting December 27. He reported that he received more than ten replies from interested parties during that time, and that he sold his business to one of these people very shortly after his Want Ad expired.

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn
CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker

SEEK C FOR MA POLAR

E. A. Benson, yesterday was of to go with the north pole expedition on board the ship, the Bowdoin. The route was the last night, signified whether John L. McMillan's department on ship, the Bowdoin. The route was the last night, signified whether John L. McMillan's department on ship, the Bowdoin. The route was the last night, signified whether John L. McMillan's department on ship, the Bowdoin.

Furthermore, to transmit the signal in their own words. Qualifications offered Benson are ally, physics, a short wave ability. It was a success all the. If Benson accepts will be sent on the two Mackinac their names as far through. The 12, North Greenland, great of the pole. Day of A. From that point under Commander to Cape Thomas. Northern point of There the advance base will be established. Transmission being planes and the be maintained. What is believed for radio telephone the voice was cut light at 6:30 o'clock time Monday night one of the Mackinac transmitters, operators' wave length, way communication. Grobe, 338 21 M both, N. J., at 12

SEEK CHICAGOAN FOR MAC MILLAN POLAR ATTEMPT

E. A. Beane, local radio supervisor, yesterday was offered an opportunity to go with the Donald B. MacMillan north pole expedition as a radio operator on board the Peary.

Late last night Mr. Beane had not signified whether or not he will accept. John L. Reimart, who will head the expedition on the other MacMillan ship, the Bowdoin.

The reason Beane was offered the MacMillan job, it was stated, was because of his exceptionally good radio voice. The leaders of the cruise declare that with good transmission there is a splendid chance that vocal messages may be transmitted back to civilization from the Arctic regions.

Efforts to Broadcast. Furthermore, an effort will be made to transmit the voices of Eskimos living in their native language.

Qualifications necessary for the job offered Beane are listed as: Personality, physique, general radio ability, short wave ability and mechanical ingenuity. It was stated that Mr. Beane possesses all the essentials.

If Beane accepts the assignment he will be sent on the advanced base. The two MacMillan ships will push their noses as far north as they can through the ice, probably to Etah, North Greenland, within eleven days of the pole.

Base at Axel Heiberg. From that point the navy planes, under Commander R. E. Byrd, will fly to Cape Thomas Hubbard, the most northerly point of Axel Heiberg land. There the advance airplane and radio base will be established.

Transmission between the pole seeking planes and the base ships will thus be maintained. What is believed to be a new record for radio telephonic transmission of the voice was established in broad daylight at 6:30 o'clock central standard time Monday night. Reimart, using one of the MacMillan arctic expedition transmitters, operating on forty meters wave length, carried on a two way communication with Raymond E. Grobe, 335 E. 11th Avenue, Elmhurst, N. J., at station 2ABY.

SEE D'ANNUNZIO AS SUCCESSOR TO MUSSOLINI

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, May 24.—Since Premier Mussolini's arrival in Gardone, Rome has ceased to exist as the political capital of Italy, and the most absurd, most conflicting reports circulate in both official and unofficial circles in connection with the premier's visit with Gabriel D'Annunzio.

One paper says Premier Mussolini went to Gardone to ask Sig. D'Annunzio's more active participation in the political life of the country and offer him an appointment in the senate and also a place in the cabinet as minister of aviation.

Students of Italian politics connect the meeting with Premier Mussolini's recent illness. Physicians advised the premier to take a long rest, but he stubbornly refused, owing to the difficulty of finding a successor for himself.

Gain 5 Pounds In 30 Days or Pay No Money

That's the iron-clad guarantee behind Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

It's no trick at all, as hundreds of people have learned in the past few months, to put on good solid flesh with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

Suggested, they're as easy to take as candy, and they certainly do the business, building you up and giving you new pep and energy. They're splendid for weak, puny children, too—giving them appetite and vigor.

If you're tired of being scrawny and run-down, go to your druggist and get a bottle. So sure are we of results, we make this positive guarantee: Take three bottles of Dr. Gross' Tablets according to directions and at the end of 30 days if you haven't put on at least 5 pounds, if you don't feel like a new person, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

You've nothing to lose and everything to gain, so start the treatment today.

Dr. Gross' Laboratories
220 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

There is not a man in his whole party capable of commanding the respect and consent of the masses. Hence, why not Sig. D'Annunzio, who is a national hero and idol and who during the occupation of Fiume showed remarkable executive ability?

ONE WOMAN, MEETING A WOMAN. Dr. Richard M. Beach, 5935 North Clark Street, was charged with indecency in a suit for sexual seduction filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Emma Beach. The physician lavished money on the younger branch of his charms, who is the mother of his child.

"The House of Courtesy"

F. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Monroe and Adams Streets

Colossal Sale!
Caused by the Recent Fire!

ENTIRE MAMMOTH STOCK
33 1/3 to 85% Off

Silk COATS!

Cloth COATS!

Satin COATS!

Fur COATS!

Today's
Special Feature
Evening GOWNS
\$29

These gorgeous creations are of beaded georgettes in all the beautiful shades for all occasions. The price is but a fraction of their actual worth.

Unprecedented Values!

Silk DRESSES!

Sport FROCKS!

Party FROCKS!

Evening GOWNS!

THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM AT ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

CASH SALES ONLY

Help To Keep That White Cross Shining!

Help to keep it shining for Chicago's poor.

The work of charity can suffer no surcease. It must go on and grow in scope, encompassing the poor and unfortunate as they multiply with the city's increase.

It is a herculean task to help the great and growing army of the needy that clamors for aid.

The Catholic Charities—a well organized and economically conducted central bureau—is doing its part to further the work of worthy charity in this extensive metropolis.

46,891 persons—infants, youths, aged, crippled, sickly—were recipients of its aid in 1924.

It is making every charity dollar given to it do its utmost.

Its objective for 1925 is 25,000 more contributors, with larger contributions from those who are already its regular supporters. The hoped-for increment will be welcome and many a deserving place awaits it.

The Catholic Charities draws no line on the score of creed or color. It is deserving of every one's support. The white cross above its headquarters shines for ALL, a sign of welcome and succor to all unfortunates.

Help to keep that white cross shining!



Church Collection, Pentecost
Sunday, May 31, 1925
MAKE IT A RED-LETTER DAY FOR THE POOR

GIVE GENEROUSLY

—TO—

The Catholic Charities

126 N. Desplaines St., Chicago

N. B.—The name "The Associated Catholic Charities" has been changed to "The Catholic Charities," for brevity's sake



Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



For Decoration Day and All Summer
The Demand Will Be for These Smart

**Light Silk Lined
Flannel Suits**

\$35 and \$45

**The Last Word in Style—and a Value
That Is Unequaled**

IN just such Suits as these The Hub demonstrates its ability to offer the very newest style idea at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Our enormous buying power is the reason, our tremendous business is the result. Beautiful light weight 3-piece Flannel Suits in the desired light grays as well as the darker shades and stripes. Choose yours today for over Decoration Day.

Dunshire Tweed and Broadmoor Stripe Suits at \$50
Beautiful Hand Tailored Suits in Newest Styles, \$55

For Quick Clearance— Bargains in WASHERS

Rebuilt—Like New \$5.00 DOWN

FREE—Porcelain Table Top

Here's your chance for big saving. Special cut prices on Washers that have been used for demonstration, displays or short service. All were sent to the factory, rebuilt, repainted, tested, perfected. Some have aluminum wringers and tumblers, some have wood. All are guaranteed. They look like new, are like new.

**Priced Low for
Fast Selling**

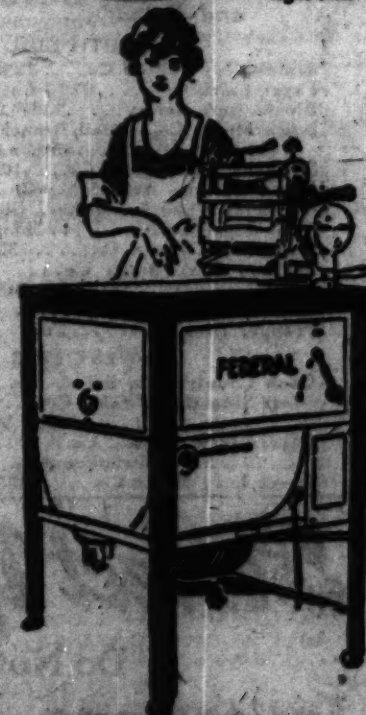
Act NOW! See these big bargains at our nearest store. Washer marked with cash price and time price. Porcelain Table Top FREE with each model. Choose early. Best values go first.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

72 West Adams Street

Visit Our Neighborhood Electric Washer Stores:

4562 Broadway	651 E. 63rd St.	5601 Lowe Ave.
3127 Logan Blvd.	2950 E. 92nd St.	6245 Normal Blvd.
2543 W. Madison St.	852 W. 63rd St.	3935 W. Madison St.
2745 Lincoln Ave.	12 S. Kedzie Ave.	3541 Archer Ave.
4730 Irving Park Blvd.	1819 Irving Park Blvd.	2345 W. Chicago Ave.
3039 Lincoln Ave.		1004 W. 79th St.



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Daily Trains**
Between Chicago and
St. Paul—Minneapolis
including the popular
**Pioneer
Limited**

Famous Meals
"Milwaukee" Service

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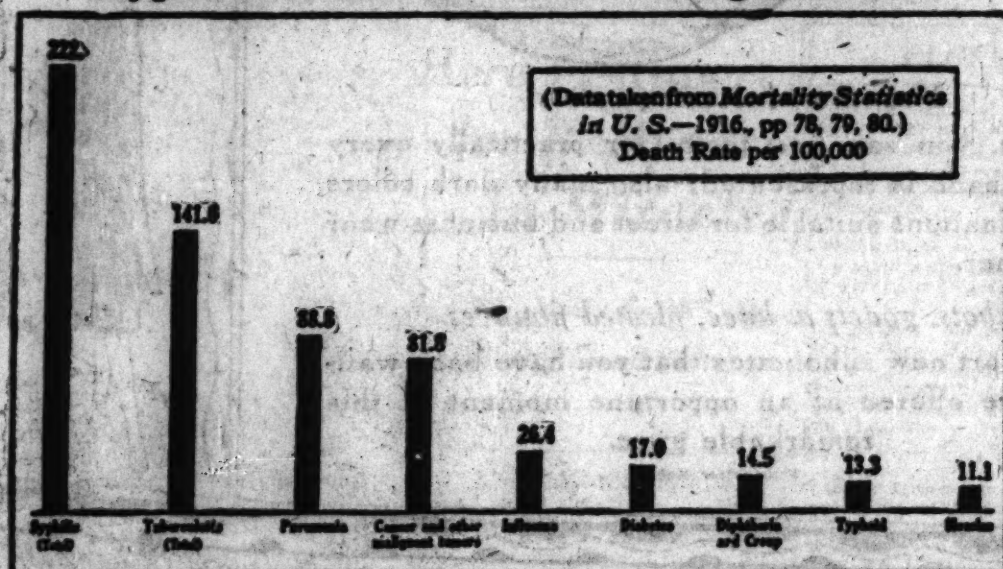
**Alaska
\$90 10 DAY
Round Trip**
Vancouver to Skagway and Return
ALL OUTSIDE STATIONS

NEW course—new thrill—
cross the Canadian National
line, through the heart of
the Northwest, to Alaska—
the land of the Midnight Sun.
Colonial mansions, dramatic
scenery, historic sites, glorious
sunset views, the rocky coast
with its white cliffs and golden
beaches, the world's most
wonderful.

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Joshua R. H. Potts
PATENT LAWYER
Open Monday Evening
1800 Burnham Building
100 N. La Salle St., Chicago
Washington, D. C.

Man Killers

Syphilis is the Greatest Killing Disease



The death rate per 100,000 population in the registration area of the United States in 1916 was 1,389.9. For syphilis alone it was 2.2. When corrected in accordance with the following table, the death rate from this disease was found to be far in excess of that from any other disease, syphilis being the cause of practically two out of every thirteen deaths in the United States today.

It is also worthy of comment that the death rate for syphilis has been practically stationary for the years 1911—1916 inclusive, the rates being 214, 215, 216, 217, 219, 222, per 100,000 population.

Syphilis is a Preventable Disease

PROPORTION OF DEATHS, UNDER OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS, THAT SHOULD BE ASCRIBED TO SYPHILIS

Disease	Per Cent	Disease	Per Cent
Locomotor ataxia	100	Cerebral hemorrhage, apoplexy	40
General paralysis of the insane	100	Softening of the brain	40
Congenital debility, icterus and sclerema	100	Bright's disease	20
Organic diseases of the heart	50	Epilepsy	10
Angina pectoris	50	Encephalitis	10
Diseases of the arteries, atheroma, aneurism, etc.	50	Measles (total)	10

Based upon the following authorities:

Dr. William Osler, in *Syphilis and Public Health*, by Lt. Col. E. B. Vedder, M. C., U. S. A., page 18

Dr. Leredde, in *Syphilis and Public Health*, page 30

Dr. Douglas Symmers, (Director of Laboratories, Pathological Department, Bellevue Hospital) in letter to Benjamin Maltberg, of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, May 16, 1919

Commonwealth of Australia (1916): *Report on Venereal Diseases*, page 5

Prepared by American Social Hygiene Association

"We must put a stop to these hold-ups and murders."

"We must protect ourselves against careless drivers."

"We must stop the 'bootlegging' that is responsible for so many deaths from poisonous liquor."

That is what we hear on all sides, but the average man or woman seems blind to a "killer" that takes thousands of lives where the criminal takes one.

The chart, prepared by the American Social Hygiene Association and shown here, gives the death rate of the most serious diseases and shows that a "social" disease holds the record among killers. This disease and the other form of venereal infection take at least 300,000 lives in this country every year—or over 6 times as many as the casualties among American soldiers during the war—yet few people will even talk about it.

It is the reluctance to discuss "social" diseases that has enabled them to spread like wildfire. 50 per cent of our young men become infected with one form or the other by the time they are 30, because they are not fully and correctly informed about the seriousness of these infections. And comparatively few realize the importance of consulting a physician as soon as possible after symptoms appear.

Medical science has developed methods by which venereal infections can be cured. There is no reason now why anyone should allow one of these scourges to drive him insane, smite him with blindness, paralysis or locomotor ataxia, ulcerate his tissues, give him chronic rheumatism and stiffened joints, or reduce his vitality and make him an easy prey for other crippling and killing diseases.

If you have contracted either form of "social" disease, don't delay. See a doctor and follow his instructions until he says you are cured. Delay in obtaining proper treatment is mere folly, for these diseases always grow worse if allowed to go on.

The Public Health Institute offers the services of its trained physicians to anyone who has contracted a venereal disease. Thousands who have come for treatment are now free from infection. Over 1,000 treatments are now being given here daily.

The Institute is organized not for profit. All its income is devoted to furnishing proper facilities for treatment, conducting research and educational work in order to provide a better medical service to the patient and increased protection to the community. The fees are small and the same to all. No patient pays more than another for the same service.

Whether you now have active symptoms or have been infected in the past and are not sure that the disease has been fully cured, the Institute is open to you. An examination will disclose the nature of your trouble and determine the treatment, if any, that you may need.

Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women as physicians and assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois.

Department for MEN:

159 North Dearborn Street,

Just North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:

72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

Just East of Wabash

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:

129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue

For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

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Noble Brandon Judah

Marshall Field
Marshall Field, Glens, Ward & Co.

General James A. Ryan

Correctness and comfort tie for first place in the perfectly constructed riding habit. This smart one of mixed homespun is in women's and misses' sizes. *Sports apparel, fourth floor, Wabash.*

Boxing Bout Better than Silent Fight of Long Duration

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A. confessions come from one of two self-inflicted dual nemeses, the female of the species. For seven months these two have been at the same table, they have bunched into each other in their master hallways, they have not accidentally on the street and not a single word has passed between them.

They are in the late thirties and up until the day of their big quarrel neither ever knew what of words, nor power to deliver them.

Yet, there they live under the same roof, which roof, mind you, covers only a six room apartment, together they have seven months of silent, nagging word to break the monotony.

What a life! Can you imagine anything more insanely stupid, more hopelessly imbecile than that? They're a lucky pair if some neighbor doesn't report them to a psychopathic board.

It is getting on the wife's nerves. She would like to make up. She has made a couple of attempts at conversation, but I guess hardening of the arteries has set in too deep on the male, and his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth, and there it sticks.

There is no understanding this human makeup stuff, now is there? There are times when I feel moved to urge boxing instruction for certain married—the quarrelsome ones. Then when a quarrel comes up, it could be fought according to rules, and the best man wins. The other one has to shake it off. It would be one way of getting it out of the system. If you can get a quarrel out of your system while it is hot, the trouble soon blows over, and you can start again.

"Good morning, dearie," to your opponent in the match, without further delay. What I mean is that it is a whole lot better to fight it out than to let it out.

I have a private, though belligerent, opinion that the underdog and the comely owner would be cheated out of a few good customers if the primitive method of settling disputes were more popular. The handy gun around the home has cost the state a lot of money that private boxing bouts might have saved it.

Not nice conversation for a respectable, churchgoing member of society? Well, there are times when words fail even so nice advisory old ladies, and one is when one is in a bad mood, and a couple of adults dealing out death blows to everything fine and decent in marriage in a silent fight.

As things stand now in the dumb household, some drastic measure may be needed. The fact that the man keeps on hanging around, proves some hesitating instinct. If I couldn't get a word out of that gent any other way, I'd make him holler for time, or take a chance on wearing a heavy watch over my left eye. A patch on the eye is better than a whole system poisoned by this corrosive silence.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

She Never Says.
"Dear Miss Blake," I am a young fellow of 30 and have been going with a girl of 18 for a short while, whom I have learned to care for. This girl is everything any fellow would want a nice girl to be and yet I hardly know whether I really please her when I am out with her. I try hard, too. I take her some place on an average of once a week and also try my best to show her a good time, which she seems to have while anywhere, but as soon as we start for home she seems to fall back into that pushing mood. Kindly advise me what I can do to find out whether or not she cares for me, as I care a great deal for her.

"Fuzzled."
Fuzzled, there are some people who haven't their real enjoyment and showing appreciation for what is done for them even though they are thoroughly enjoying everything. Undoubtedly she belongs to that class. She wouldn't continue to accept your invitations if she didn't get pleasure out of it, do you think?

De La Salle Institute

Graduates 125 Tonight
Notre Dame High school and Bern Ann McCabe will give a concert at the thirty-third annual commencement exercises of De La Salle Institute at the Auditorium theater this evening. The Rev. Brother Elmer, president of De La Salle Institute, will present diplomas to 125 students, the largest class to be graduated from the school in years. The Rev. William A. Moloney, C. B. C., will deliver the graduation address.

Madame Love
Permanent Waving Oil Steamed
Entire Head, \$20

Insecto Hair Dyeing, \$4.00
Guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color, without injury. Under personal supervision of Madame Love.

ORPHEUM
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
"Introduce Me"

HAROLD TEEN-PERSEVERENCE WINS



MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO

Matching Cap and Flannels.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The matching of a cap to one's flannels is something that is being done this season. One manufacturer whom I visited this spring showed me caps in such a variety of patterns and materials that it was easy to see how a cap could be found to go with every possible sport outfit. For in the sport wear field is the one place for a cap. If you wear gray flannel trousers and want to wear a cap with it, you can get a gray flannel cap, and get the contrast into your outfit with the shirt and tie.

Or if you are going to indulge in one of the newer bluish shades of flannel trousers, you can find a cap to match it. Then, of course, it is easy enough to match up the white or natural linen knickers with a linen cap, plain or checked.

The most attractive sport outfits I have seen this season so far have included these: Blauz flannel trousers, worn with dark brown sack coat, light brown felt hat, brown and yellow figured foulard tie, and white Oxford shirt. The shoes were brown oxford.

Another good looking outfit consisted of gray flannel trousers, dark blue coat, gray suede shoes, black and white striped shirt, and foulard tie of yellow and red. The headgear in this case was a straw sailor, with blue and gray band.

A third costume consisted of white linen knickers, Fair Isle sweater with blue predominating, a blue and yellow crêpe tie, light blue sport shirt, and blue and tan golf hose. A white linen cap completed this.

Nurses to Be Graduated.
The trustees of St. Luke's hospital have issued invitations for graduating exercises of the school of nursing this evening at 8 o'clock at St. James' church. A commencement reception will be given by the graduating class at St. Luke's house after the exercises.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Strange Offering.
I had a mighty embarrassing moment last Monday morning when I opened a letter from my pastor, and found a little note from him, together with my last month's gas bill.

He explained that the bill had been found in the collection box on Sunday morning. I had probably pulled it out of my purse, with my collection envelope, and dropped it into the box without looking at what I was offering!

Spoke Too Quickly.
There were two ladies who usually took the leading solo parts in our choir. I liked Mrs. B.'s voice very much better than Miss C.'s, although I was always very courteous in complimenting Miss C.

Mrs. B. had sung wonderfully well one Sunday in particular, and after church had offered to take Miss C. home in her machine. The latter had jumped into the back seat, and not seeing her, I rushed up and said, "O, Mrs. B., you beat Miss C. all hollow when it comes to singing." Mrs. J. T. G.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salad for Dessert.
The fruit salad, when it substitutes as a dessert, is most appropriately served in a well chilled glass, and it is well to sprinkle that glass lightly with sugar before putting in the fruit. Even when we use a lettuce leaf base, the sugar is worth while, unless the fruit has been wet with a sirup. If we want to keep the fruit to its business of quenching the thirst, the bit of sugar is better than the sirup.

A bit of whipped cream may be used with this salad, and if sugar are to be used in the finish of the salad they are perhaps in the best condition to be fully appreciated if they are over or in the cream. Instead of the cream, a ball of cheese is popular with some people, and this may be a third, or a half chopped nuts.

There is no fruit that can be so universally used for fruit salads all the year around as the apple, and when some of the summer ones come there is hardly anything more gratifying with the agreeable dressing. The apple combines with almost anything, but another excellent blending agent when a sour grapefruit and some orange form a part of the mixture is pineapple.

Perhaps there are few who eat an apple with salt—let us hope so.

Crucifixion Painting Amazes by Its Size
Despite statements regarding the size of the great painting "Golgotha," several hundred spectators attending the benefit showing at the Coliseum last night under the auspices of the 1925 engineers were amazed at the proportions of the canvas. The picture, which stretched from the north to the south end of the Coliseum, was still cramped for room. More than 5,000 figures appear on the canvas, which depicts the Crucifixion.

A chorus of 500 voices, the united choir of the New First Congregational church, sang Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of George L. Tenney. The painting will remain on exhibition for two weeks. Proceeds will be devoted to the care of sick and disabled soldiers.

Caring for the Hair Before and After the Permanent Wave

by *Colman*

If you are contemplating a permanent wave it is a wise precaution to give the hair a little extra attention for ten days or two weeks before you have it done. You could rub oil into the scalp and massage well with it. If your hair is thin and dry this is a particularly wise precaution, for permanents are drying to the average head. After the massage brush the hair thoroughly and well.

When you get the permanent wave your hair is first shampooed and dried before it goes under the process of tying and winding.

You may now have a large wave or a small one. While the tight, snappy wave stays in longer, it is not as good looking as the larger. If the hair is fine and dry it makes it too frizzy.

With some systems an oil treatment is given at the end of the operation, after which the hair is shampooed again. Then brilliantness of some other oil is applied and the curl is not combed out until the hair is dry, when it is once more wet and combed into place.

To achieve the happiest results after a permanent you will have to give it attention daily. You probably will have had a water wave the day the wave was given. After that you have to do your own training.

Wet the hair, not merely dampen it, and comb it into waves, snappy. If the hair falls into waves naturally you will have little trouble, as this type of hair takes the water wave best. If it does not, you should get water wave combs and put them in your hair once a day to shape the lines.

If your hair continues to be dry, put a big oil on the brush each night when you are giving it its evening attention, and brush good and hard. If that is not sufficient, grease the scalp with vaseline, olive oil, or sweet almond oil, and brush well.

Rosary College Luncheon

Presidents of Catholic Women's clubs will be guests at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at Rosary college, River Forest, by the Rosary College auxiliary, of which Mrs. Magliore P. Scandoli is president. Mrs. William A. Scandoli is president of the committee in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Joseph Butler is chairman of reservations.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
MRS. W. M. E. L. THIS CONDITION you describe, right toe, usually accompanies a bunion, and the remedy for curing the bunion will directly cure it. Soak the foot in cold water for several minutes, then stamp, and address envelope to pamphlet on care of the foot, telling you what to do to overcome bunions.

MRS. V. P. A DIET WHICH you vegetables would be beneficial in your case, as on such a diet you are less liable to grow stout, and are able to keep the intestinal tract active, particularly fresh green vegetables such as spinach, beet tops, lettuce, asparagus, and celery. Eat stringy potatoes, as they are not easily digested. The starch in potatoes is the hardest of all starches to digest.

Nestle Lanoil

Permanent Wave \$13.50
Two hours of your time now will save you a lot of money later.

comfort throughout the season and summer months. We guarantee our wave to be the best obtainable. Our method gives the appearance of natural waves, it is easy to take, and does not fade or stretch. Expert detection. Expert work. All tests and consultation without charge.

Inecto Dye, \$3.50
Restores gray and faded hair to its natural color and brilliancy, and can be permanently worn. Does not fade or stretch. Expert detection. Expert work.

Expert Shingle, 75c. \$1.00
Expert Marcel, \$1.00
Man Barbers
Frances Thompson
39 S. State St., Suite 1000
Phone North 5215—Hours 9:30 to 6:00
Evenings by Appointment

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO

Gigantic Holiday Stage Program
An Immense Patriotic Spectacle and Novelty Bill, Shown With
First National's New Drama of
Honeycomb Thills Reigned

MILTON SILLS
Doris Keaton, May Allison
"I want my man"
Would you give up your husband?
ON THE STAGE
"America of Tomorrow"
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Robert P. Lamonts Add to Beautiful Suburban Homes

BY NANCY R.

Each chic and charming house as they spring up in mushroomlike fashion in our smart, rural communities! A family will live in winter after winter, rent a country place in Lake Forest for occasional weekends, and then add another addition to an already lovely landscape by setting up a brand new establishment of their own—profiting from the ideas and innovations of varied trial abodes.

Which house that shoots up seems the best word in perfection and comfort.

This is the plan the Robert P. Lamonts have followed. "I have spent my winters either in Chicago or in the country," says Mr. Lamont, "and I have found that the most comfortable and healthful months (they've called the Thorne place out there for two winters), and now they're at Oronota enjoying the erection of their beautiful new house."

The Lamont land lies to the south of the village itself—out in that rolling and meadowed section where are the vast, white, rolling hills of the Green Bay road the land slopes to the west, mile after mile of it, and those who hold it to whom English squire appeals find there the most convenient and satisfactory of footholds.

The Lamonts' house is to be English in feeling—an enlarged and glorified English farmhouse, I'm told, where the Lamonts and the younger family and those that make up their regular and delightful daughters' sets will always find a royal welcome.

Mrs. Lamont and her two daughters, Dorothy and Gertrude, were in Europe last year, and from that journey and previous ones they've collected a marvelous lot of furniture for this new home. They're rare and beautiful old tables and chairs and bookcases; panelings from English houses; tapestries that are the envy of the beholder. Some one said the other day that every piece in the collection was really a museum piece, so confident is the taste of the purchaser and so fine the appreciation of interesting and lovely things.

Day's News in Society

A group of the season's most popular debutantes will sell programs at the opening night performance of "The School for Scandal" to be produced at the Illinois theater for two weeks beginning next Monday evening for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital. The girls include Miss Claire Childs, Miss Roberta Thorne, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Barbara Kirk, Miss Emily and Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Daisiana Smith, Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Sarane Otis, and Miss Catherine Norcross.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Condon of 222 Delaware place announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Paul Gerhardt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt of 487 Fullerton street.

The White Elephant Bazaar shop at 222 East Ohio street will hold its monthly home dressmakers' sale tomorrow, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and her committee will be in charge.

Miss Rose Dickinson will have a group of friends at a house party over the Memorial day week end at her summer place, Rydalmount, at St. Joseph, Mich.

Miss Claire Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest, and their cousin, Miss Mary Howell, are to be in the bridal entourage of Miss Emily Catlin Shepley of St. Louis and Edward Lawrence Keyes of New York, who will have one of the most brilliant of the June weddings in St. Louis. Miss Margaret Caroline, who was a bridesmaid in the Marion Erskine's wedding to Miss Fenimore Cooper last Saturday, is also to be among Miss Shepley's bridesmaids. The wedding is to take place on Saturday afternoon, June 6, in the garden of the Shepley residence.

Mrs. Ellen Waller Borden of 1926 Lake Shore drive is visiting Mrs. Richard Danderson at Groton, Mass. She expects to come to Chicago by June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman of 1115 Astor street have departed for Rochester, Conn., for the summer. Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Division street and Miss Harriet May are to sail today from New York City for the summer abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas of Lake Forest announce the birth of a son on May 21 at St. Luke's hospital.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Have fed children without the permission of the parents.—Mrs. R. C. T.

After all else failed, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought sure relief from constipation.

Thousands have cleansed their systems of constipation's poisons.



BRIDE



Miss Kathryn L. Short.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Daniel J. Short of 6734 Indiana avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn L., to James A. Tracy of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in June.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 26.—[Special.]—The minister of the Irish Free State, Prof. T. A. Smiddy, was here today at the Metropolitan club in compliment to Secretary of State Kellogg.

The ambassador of Italy, Sig. di Martino, was the guest at luncheon today of the military attaché of the Italian embassy and Marchese di Bernese, who entertained in their apartment at St. Leonards Court.

Mrs. William R. Castle Jr., wife of the chief of the western European division of the state department, will sail with the Swiss minister and Mrs. Peter on June 25 for Europe. Mrs. Castle will go to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Winslow, in Bern, where Mr. Winslow is attached to the American legation.

Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Clifford of Chicago have taken possession of their new home, 3033 N. street, which they bought recently. It is one of the handsomest of the old historic homes in Georgetown.

Mrs. William J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman will close their house on P street the middle of June and go to their summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

GETTING EVEN.

I never care for children long Who can't forgive a trivial wrong.

Now, "getting even" is a way Such little children have, they say.

When hurt by Elsie, or by Jack, Goops that they are, they hurt them back!

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After all else failed, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought sure relief from constipation.

Miss Winterbotham to Be Married Today

The wedding this afternoon of Miss Theodora Winterbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, to Shreve C. Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shreve Badger of Lake Forest, will be one of the smallest as well as one of the most important socially of the spring nuptial calendar. The service will be read at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Duncan Browne in the residence which the Winterbothams have recently taken at Cass and Huron streets, with only a few relatives and intimate friends present. Miss Winterbotham's sister, Rue, and her cousin, Miss Louise Winterbotham, are to be her only attendants.

Mr. Badger and his bride plan to reside in Lake Forest for the summer, and have not yet decided upon a winter domicile.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter of 232 North Soville avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Harriet, to Bruce Sturtevant Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, also of Oak Park.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$2 for each childish saying printed. The story told never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Mrs. R. C. T., Chicago, Ill.

Mother told Alicia to give baby a taste of her stewed prunes.

Alicia, obeyed, but baby evidently spurned the offering, for, as Alicia was informed suddenly, "Baby isn't friendly to my prunes."

E. G. R.

Daddy had refused to buy everything that Billy asked for in town, so he told grandpa he didn't like to go to town with daddy.

"And why not?" asked grandpa.

"Cause daddy's not 'expensive enough,'" was his reason. F. H. C.

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JUNE BRIDE



Miss Kathryn L. Short.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Daniel J. Short of 6734 Indiana avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn L., to James A. Tracy of Chicago. The wedding is to take place in June.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 26.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Peirce of 133 St. John's place, Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill Peirce, to the Rev. Dr. Thomas Bond Holland, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who passed a week at the Plaza, after passing the winter in England with her sister, Viscountess Astor, has opened her home at Park Harbor, Mr. Gibson has returned to the Plaza.

Miss Eleanor M. A. Sparks, second daughter of Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks, has completed the plans for her marriage to Jordan Lawrence Mott III on June 27 in Christ church, Oyster Bay. Mrs. Van Dusen Burton, the former Miss Amy Sparks, will be her sister's matron of honor. John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington and Boston, will be best man for Mr. Mott.

Miss Marion Louise Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Kerker Kerr and the late Thomas H. Kerr of 118 East 14th street, and Russell William Murphy, son of the late William G. Murphy of St. Louis, will be married in the Italian garden of the Ambassador on Friday, June 1.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTHIE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS

This one-piece slip-on dress is closed on the left shoulder, and a gathered flounce is attached to the bands each side of the center front and to the front of the dress. Plaited insets at the sides are attached to the front and back bands. The neck and flounce also are trimmed with bands.

The pattern, 2445, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, with 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clothie Patterns. CLOTHIE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Inclosed find \$1.00. Please send me the Clothie patterns listed below. Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City. State.

How to Order Clothie Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clothie, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clothie patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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Nothing Like Coat Frock if You're Europe-Bound

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Although the coat dress is not nearly so conspicuous in present modes as it either the tailored suit or the frock with related coat, it still numbers among its clients a number of fashionable women. For example, one of the members of New York's most exclusive families has just ordered for herself a coat dress of mauve mixture which she expects to include in a wardrobe now being assembled for her annual jaunt to Europe.

We suggest for the same purpose this smart little coat frock which may be developed in a number of fabrics. Any of the mannish mixtures would be excellent; so would covert in either natural tint or gray. So would kasha. In any case, the costume will retain the white pique vest and cuffs together with the clever seaming and inverted front plait that make the robe different from that of last autumn.

Covert seems to have gained even more than its usual degree of fashionable attention. Typical of the interest aroused by it were a number of frocks seen at the Belmont races. Even more arresting, too, were coats of this material ending just above the knee and flaring quite perceptibly from the waist.

But to go back to the coat frock as an asset to the woman just about to sail for Europe, it should not be underestimated. Clad in such a frock, she may leave her boat for the Paris bound train with the consciousness that not only is she tactfully clad at that moment but that many good days await her when her coat frock will "come in" better than any other garment.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Children in Sanitarium.

"We are three little girls at the tuberculosis sanitarium, and wonder if you have some scraps of silk or cotton to send us, so that we can sew for our dolls? Our names are Lottie, Annabella, and Florence, and we would be glad to hear from you soon. Lottie."

Summer sewing for dolls is in order! We hope you have a few pretty scraps left over, to help along their wardrobe.

Wish of a Child.

"Has any one a coaster wagon to give to a little 5 year old boy, who is the eighth child in a family of nine? The mother is frail, unable to do anything outside of the home, and the father is totally incapacitated, due to an accident for which he has received no compensation. C. J."

This 5 year old's heart just gave a wagon—wouldn't that be it? If heard some one really had a wagon to give. Won't you look in your cellar or attic, and see if the one your boy has outgrown is still in running order?

Answer at bottom of this page.

Luncheon for Miss George.

The Entre-News Matinee club will give a luncheon for Miss George Gump at the Drake today, afterwards attending Miss George's performance. Mrs. Harry B. Smart, Mrs. Frederick Robinson, and Mrs. Harland Frankhouse will compose the reception committee.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

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STRANGLER WILL KEEP TITLE; 'ZYB' LOSES IN COURT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

A result of a ruling handed down yesterday by Judge Hugo Friend of the Circuit court, Ed "Strangler" Lewis is still the world's heavyweight wrestling champion and will defend his laurels in a fish match with Wayne "Big" Munn in the sky blue arena at Michigan City on Saturday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock standard time.

The ruling came as a result of action on the part of Stanislas Zyzanski, the veteran Pole, who asked for an injunction restraining Lewis from calling himself the world's heavyweight champion and from having Saturday's Michigan City contest advertised as a world's title affair.

In making his decision Judge Friend in emphatic tones asserted he would not undertake the responsibility of settling a matter of this nature. He also stated he would not set a precedent by issuing an injunction, and all but told all parties concerned they had better determine winners and losers in the ring.

The ruling carried one provision. Zyzanski's attorneys have until 2 o'clock this afternoon to file opinions on such cases, but according to the judges, who gave the bill careful study, there are none. Judge Friend appeared to be friendly to both sides, but in the face of the hearing asserted he could not enter the order for an injunction.

Many Witnesses Called.

United States Senator Charles S. Danner represented Lewis and Manager Billy Sandow. They had as witnesses Walter Bates, who acted as referee of the much disputed match between Lewis and Munn at Kansas City last January. Another, Al Smith, who introduced both Lewis and Munn as the world's champions at recent Coliseum shows; Lou Talbot, who acted as Munn's chief second, and many others.

Zyzanski's attorneys tried to establish the fact that custom has always determined a champion in wrestling. It has always been up to the referee to determine a winner of mat bouts, but Walter Bates asserted he never declared a winner in the Kansas City match between Lewis and Munn in which the latter showed Strangler out of the ring. Munn was afterward defeated by Zyzanski, who is claiming the world's title, and to protect his claim he applied for the injunction.

Care Attended Crowd.

Judge Friend's courtroom was filled with wrestlers, promoters, and their managers long before the case was called at 2 o'clock. Some were on hand to hear the testimony. "Judge Friend's decision is a great relief to Lewis and myself," Manager Billy Sandow said. "We have contended right along Ed is world's champion, and he will work like a Trojan to defend these honors on Saturday afternoon."

Gabe Kaufman, manager of Munn, was also in court with his wrestler. Because of the court proceedings, Munn and Lewis worked at local gymnasium yesterday morning. Wayne "Big" Munn, who is claiming the world's title, after his workout, Lewis stepped on the scales and weighed 175 pounds, the lightest he has been in years, and an indication he is on edge for the contest. Both left last night for Michigan City, where they will complete training.

The Complete Card.

Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons announced that many nations will be represented in the show. In the opening bout Bob Managoff, the Syrian, will take hold with Pat McQuill, the Irish Harp from Nebraska. "Fighting Jack" McCarthy and Mike Romano, the Italian, will take hold in the second preliminary. "Tiger John" Peck, the Bohemian, will take on Scotty "Sandy" McDougal, the first Scotch grapple note since the days of Jimmy Esser in the other preliminary, while Joe "Foots" Mondt, the Oklahoma cowboy, and Richard Schilke, the German, will take in the semi-final.

Dempsey Tells Paris He Will Defend Crown.

PARIS, May 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey announced today that he will be ready to meet the survivor of the four-cornered competition between Welter, Wills, Gibbons and Tunney.

The statement was made after Dempsey had taken a strenuous workout at the athletic club at Paris. He declared he was anxious to get back into the ring and feels that the eventual winner of the two big forthcoming bouts in America is worthy of a chance at the championship.

Dempsey's first contract in Europe was signed in Paris today, but for an engagement in Berlin. It is an agreement with a Berlin promoter that called for Dempsey to appear for a week at Luna Park, Berlin, for \$15,000 and a percentage of receipts over a certain amount.

Rockne to Give Address on Leadership Here Today.

Krute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame's football team, will address the Executive club at the Hotel Sherman at noon Friday on the subject of "Leadership."

The New Round Pointed
ARATEX
Collar
Made by the Makers of ARROW COLLARS

35¢ each
3 for 1.00

SMITTY—HELP WANTED!



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs: Brumby, 114; 2nd, 115; 3rd, 116; 4th, 117; 5th, 118; 6th, 119; 7th, 120; 8th, 121; 9th, 122; 10th, 123; 11th, 124; 12th, 125; 13th, 126; 14th, 127; 15th, 128; 16th, 129; 17th, 130; 18th, 131; 19th, 132; 20th, 133; 21st, 134; 22nd, 135; 23rd, 136; 24th, 137; 25th, 138; 26th, 139; 27th, 140; 28th, 141; 29th, 142; 30th, 143; 31st, 144; 32nd, 145; 33rd, 146; 34th, 147; 35th, 148; 36th, 149; 37th, 150; 38th, 151; 39th, 152; 40th, 153; 41st, 154; 42nd, 155; 43rd, 156; 44th, 157; 45th, 158; 46th, 159; 47th, 160; 48th, 161; 49th, 162; 50th, 163; 51st, 164; 52nd, 165; 53rd, 166; 54th, 167; 55th, 168; 56th, 169; 57th, 170; 58th, 171; 59th, 172; 60th, 173; 61st, 174; 62nd, 175; 63rd, 176; 64th, 177; 65th, 178; 66th, 179; 67th, 180; 68th, 181; 69th, 182; 70th, 183; 71st, 184; 72nd, 185; 73rd, 186; 74th, 187; 75th, 188; 76th, 189; 77th, 190; 78th, 191; 79th, 192; 80th, 193; 81st, 194; 82nd, 195; 83rd, 196; 84th, 197; 85th, 198; 86th, 199; 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PUBLIC BEGINS TO BUY WHEAT AND PRICES ADVANCE

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Reports of deterioration in the outlook for the new winter and spring wheat crop in the southwest and northwest brought in the general public as a persistent buyer of futures, and while there was heavy profit taking, the market readily absorbed it, and July, after breaking 30 in the early trading to 31.50, advanced to 31.64, and closed at 31.54, with a high of 31.64, while September, after a range of 5 1/2, closed 31 1/2, higher, touching 31.58, or within 1/4 of the best price of the season. May closed 30 1/2 higher at 31.71, to 31.73.

Prices of the corn market was a disappointment to the bulls and it closed 1/4 lower, the latter on December, which was 3/4 to 5/8 at the last. Oats were 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, and rye unchanged to 3/4 higher, the latter on September.

Deferred deliveries of wheat were in heavy ground on the present uptick, July being up 1 1/2 from the low of last week, and Crop Expert George C. Bryant, after a 100 mile trip over the winter wheat belt, was out with a bullish summary of conditions; while George M. Le Count said the spring wheat had been damaged by the freeze, Bryant said when he tried to cover and advanced the price 1 1/2 over Saturday's finish to 31.64, with the finish at 31.64, a net gain of 1/2. Strength in Winnipeg helped along the local uptick.

News other than on the crops and weather had little effect on the market, and the trade has broadened materially as shown by the total turnover of 22,172,000 bu. on Monday compared with 45,000,000 bu. on Saturday. Late in the day and storms were reported in the North (Kan.) territory, and the southwest generally was said to need rain to prevent further deterioration. Foreign crop demand was slow, with sales of 250,000 bu. in all positions.

Conflicting Reports on Cereals. Decidedly conflicting reports were received from the corn belt as to whether the freeze hurt the new crop or not. Vice President A. C. Johnson of the Chicago and Northwestern railway had reports from all division superintendents of the company in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming, saying there had been no damage to the crops. Other private reports showed much replanting would be necessary in many sections.

Commission houses were fair buyers of crop futures on any break, but the profit making by recent buyers proved to be heavy for the market to hold its advance, and the undertone was easy. Cash demand was fair, with shipping sales of 261,000 bu.

Oats held within relatively narrow limits, with September taken by commission houses, and it went to a premium of around 1/2 over the July. Charges were made for 120,000 bu. to Montreal and 80,000 bu. to Buffalo.

Fear Damage to Rye. Leading crop experts advanced the view that the new rye crop was suffering along toward maturity to have been badly damaged in some sections by frost. Deferred deliveries showed strength on scattered buying.

Trade in provisions was not large, and had showed an easier undertone on a little selling by smaller packers and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower. Ribs were 3 1/2 higher, 5 1/2 lower, and bellies unchanged to 1/2 lower. Deliveries on May contracts were 50,000 bellies. Prices follow:

Cash, Bellies. Close. May 26, May 27, May 28, May 29, May 30, May 31, June 1, June 2, June 3, June 4, June 5, June 6, June 7, June 8, June 9, June 10, June 11, June 12, June 13, June 14, June 15, June 16, June 17, June 18, June 19, June 20, June 21, June 22, June 23, June 24, June 25, June 26, June 27, June 28, June 29, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 3, July 4, July 5, July 6, July 7, July 8, July 9, July 10, July 11, July 12, July 13, July 14, July 15, July 16, July 17, July 18, July 19, July 20, July 21, July 22, July 23, July 24, July 25, July 26, July 27, July 28, July 29, July 30, Aug 1, Aug 2, Aug 3, Aug 4, Aug 5, Aug 6, Aug 7, Aug 8, Aug 9, Aug 10, Aug 11, Aug 12, Aug 13, Aug 14, Aug 15, Aug 16, Aug 17, Aug 18, Aug 19, Aug 20, Aug 21, Aug 22, Aug 23, Aug 24, Aug 25, Aug 26, Aug 27, Aug 28, Aug 29, Aug 30, Sept 1, Sept 2, Sept 3, Sept 4, Sept 5, Sept 6, Sept 7, Sept 8, Sept 9, Sept 10, Sept 11, Sept 12, Sept 13, Sept 14, Sept 15, Sept 16, Sept 17, Sept 18, Sept 19, Sept 20, Sept 21, Sept 22, Sept 23, 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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Saleswomen
**SALESWOMEN,
SUBDIVISION,
Salary, Commission, Bonus.**
Sales representative for a great read-
ing store. Experience unnecessary. Ap-
ply at information desk between 10:30
a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
L. E. BOWICK & Co.
Room 205, 220 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SALESWOMEN—WE HAVE 5 WOMEN
Average \$100 a week calling on the
class dealer trade. No heavy selling, no
territory to develop. Immediate start. 12
N. Dearborn-st., rm. 805.

SALESWOMEN—TO MARKET A PRODUCT
of beauty in theaters, homes, schools
and public places. We want 25 part time
evenings; protected territory; women earn
\$75 to \$100 weekly. M. R. BLACK, 517 E.
Wells-st., 4th Floor.

TRAVELING SALESWOMEN—GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for experienced women. Write to
American Hydraulic Co. 125 E. 19th-st.,
c/o phone Miss Selas at Calumet 2540.

WOULD YOU
give us 10 min. of your time to learn
DEVELOP COURAGE,
ACHIEVE SUCCESS.
See our vocational expert, to be told
how to become a money maker instead
of a wage earner.
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
to see Ellen Bradford today between
11 and 12 o'clock.
THIS SERVICE IS FREE.
Room 516. 77 W. Washington-st.

PRICED LOWER THAN ANY ADJOINING
TOWN. WE HAVE BEEN OFFERING
EASY TERMS WITH YEARS TO PAY. IN
ADDITION TO THE SALE AMONG THE
COUNTRY. THE BUILDING IS IN THE
COUNTRY AND EVERY RESIDENTIAL
FEATURE. WE HAVE A FIRM CONTRACT
AGREEMENT THAT WHEN IT IS ALL
PAID OFF YOU OWN THE HOME. WE
MODERN HOME ON THE LOT WITHOUT
ANY DOWN PAYMENT ON THE HOME. A
PROPOSITION TO SELL. ESPECIALLY
FOR THE HOME. WE HAVE A FIRM
HAVE TO FIND YOUR OWN PROSPECTS
FOR THE HOME. WE HAVE A FIRM
DERIVED FROM SOME THOUSANDS OF
DOLLARS MONTHLY. WE HAVE A
EIGHT LEGITIMATE INVESTING
IF YOU ARE MAKING LESS THAN \$1
ON NOTHING LESS. IT YOUR
OWN. WE HAVE A FIRM CONTRACT
GO BY FROM 7:5 ROOM 513 77
WASHINGTON ANN FOR MR. SOKOL
\$140 PER WEEK.

We guarantee to furnish you with our first
leads and we will give you the full
operation of our expert salesmanship.
You must be willing to follow instructions and
be willing to follow the instructions of our
leads and you will get a check for

SHOOTER WALK.
Call R. 707, 5 N. La Salle-st.
MISS WEST, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
\$30 WK. SAL. AND BONUS
For bright, neat appearing, experienced
in office solicitor. Mr. Oostin, Room
1054, 100 N. La Salle-st.

Miscellaneous.
A BIG WOMAN
MENTALLY WHO HAS PERSONALITY
church and social work. Is seeking
highly paid, permanent position where
average ability can be expressed and car-
ried to the limit. No salary objection
those who seek no experience is necessary. **M.**
Handwritten address: Mrs. C. H. White,
Hawthorne 5328, for appointment.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
18th Floor, 18 E. Michigan-st.
\$50 CASH
Is the least we will pay any one who can
secure a few hours during the week to
assist our expert saleswomen, provided you
are a native born, intelligent, energetic,
no cardiovascular, married woman prefer-
able. Call R. 707, 5 N. La Salle-st.

MISS WEST, 9 p.m. to 9 p.m.
USHERETTES.

10 most attractive girls with radio personality. 15 to 31 years of age. Radio station, 11 in. to 16 1/2 in. weight 120 to 130 lbs. 5' 6" to 5' 10" tall. Education to high school. Must be able to sing and recite. Evening positions, 7 to 10 p.m.; both day and evening positions, 10 to 11 p.m. Experience given to those with moderate experience. Apply to: **SENATE THEATRE.**

For Special Chicago Work

Must possess good education. Initiative, and determination to succeed. Preference given to those with college education. Salary of \$80 a week to those who are experienced. For further information, call Mr. J. H. LANDY, 209 S. State St., Room 1214.

LADY—21 to 45; HELIABLE; and Glad
to work in the East. Must have personality to learn good paying business; must be able to sell. Must be able to handle employees; can have all the responsibilities of a saleswoman. Salary \$1,500 per month, plus commission. Will send for work sample. **Write to: 1420 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill.**

WOMANLY INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY FOR
KIDNAPERS. **WANTED: DINNER PARTNER** per week showing a line of lunch. For

WOMAN - AN ATTRACTIVE PORTFOLIO
open at once for teacher, substitute teacher, and especially interested in children; age 20 to 45, pleasing personality, at least 18" tall, must be married, permanent and will pay personal money \$160 or more per month. Mail morning only. Mr. Xim, 1815 Franklin.

WOMAN - CAPABLE OF MAKING GOOD
high school education; experience in business, clerical, and administrative work; secretary, typewriter, and stenographer; salary, diversified and pleasant, and successful applicant \$440 per week to start. Write to: Mrs. J. H. Lamberson, 514 N. 194 St. Erie-St. Olm.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT -
VACATION OR NOW.
Splendid opportunity for men or women with national known educational institutions. Excellent pay. No experience. definite earnings. Give age, education, sex, marital status, name, address, city, state, Chicago.

WOMEN.
WILL FULL OR SPARE TIME.
Make \$100 per month. No experience necessary. We show you how.

DOCK ROOM 112, 110 S. Dearborn-st.
S FOR CHICAGO WOMEN
We can offer you a position where you
can make \$100.00 a week. We have
of our women are extra making more
than \$100.00 a week. We have a candi-
date Manager, Mrs. 1710 202 S. State-st.
WOMEN-CATHOLIC, MARRIED OR SINGLE
employment, part- or full time; experience
unnecessary. Inquire at 1710 202 S. State-
st. Made by Mrs. M. MUDERLO all day
Mon. 1710 202 S. State-st.

TO A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
To convert your spare time into the money to
doing work for yourself. Call for a demon-
stration. 1710 202 S. State-st. 1710 202 S.
o'clock proposition. Suite 1509, Malvern Hotel,
Madison and Dearborn-st.

TO A LADY
who can give a few hours work each day
will give a permanent position. Address of
this lady is 1710 202 S. State-st. 1710 202 S.
Address H. H. Tribune.

Mature Women To Travel
Most attractive positions in place-
ment. I will know how to place you
in merchandise, the profit. Address at
1710 202 S. State-st.

TO A WOMAN OR A MAN

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en. The Book House for Children, 390 E.
Michigan-st.
WOMAN - CHRISTIAN PROTESTANT
teacher or college graduate. 720 to 800
weekly salary. Address E. T. 503, Auburn.
ELEVATOR GIRL - APPLY TO PERRO
Women's and Children's Hospital, 1712 V
Avenue.
NOMINATE 10-20. H. M. TALL, BALTIMORE
April 10-20. H. M. Chicago Beach Club
Ballroom.
WOMEN TO DO SPECIAL WORK FOR
IN CORN. SEC. 347. ADDRESS 1024.

Octagon Sun

\$600 Below Market
Owner will sacrifice 5 rm.
owner br., on side and back
porch. Concrete stairs, built
in central air, gas water
heater, fine large chrome, brass
mirror doors, hall, bath,
and closets all lime, in and y
to call case in all that is need
NTOL NAYLOR, 8 min. to
Harvard, 5 min. to
Theater, 18 min. to
to 90th and Harvard.
Call 679-3446 or 3456 for info.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL &
newly near 95th & C
rooms! lot \$62K! Is
newest model in the
living room 16x23
through; owner leaving
for his best offer!

GLATT & PR
Stony Island Ave., Dor

8818 CARPENT
at 250 down and the

New Br. Bung., H
 \$8,000.
 New \$1,000; bring deposit
 \$1,000 cash. Builder, 6
 KENWOOD BA
 47th-av. nr. 47th: brick and
 bath; steam br.; cr.; 5
 Dressed 5 rms., bedro
 500 cash; \$9,000. HUMPH
 47th-av. Kenwood 950
 SALE-NE. 79TH and O
 remainder; w. lot; garage;
 Dressed, 250.
 81st Grandon-av. In So. Sh
 h. w.; apt. pen. A. w.
 1807 E. 79th.
 SALE-ND. 6 R. HSE

HOUSES-SOUTHWEST

IF YOU KNOW

positively that you still had
any some of the best located
prime business or apartment
sites and places in the city
for sale at a few hundred dollars
each building up and prices will
be high for investment. Don't miss
this. Will accept small down
balance monthly. Act quick!
Late. Address P B 565, Travis

OWNER WILL SELL

MUST SELL MODERN 4
NEAR 36TH AND KEDZIE-VA
PECK

ELLINWOOD REALTY CO
36TH AND KEDZIE

FOR SALE-LGE. GARLOW
23-1/2 ft. lot, \$3,500. well in
st. F. A. Shirey & Co. 3416

HOUSES-NORTH

N. LA SALLE-ST. B.
BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT
 Can be increased to 18 rms.
 tile bath, pedestal lavatory; \$3
CROWBROS. & SONS
 Dearborn and Michigan

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SEE
 12 rms. brick, 2 bath, 2 closets, 2
 from lake; best buy in Edgewater
 leaving city; small amount of cash
 all cash; \$12,000; CROWBROS. & SONS
 14 Dearborn near 135th

FOR SALE—NEAR SEMIN
 corner residence, 6 rms. and 2
 b. w. h. w. side drive and 6
 shrubs; \$12,000; CROWBROS. & SONS
 14 Dearborn near 135th

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: 12
 rms., 8 bedrooms, 12 closets
 and 2 baths; close to North
 and L station; ideal for room
 \$7,000 cash; price only \$11,000
 more. Address: 1832 7th
\$2,500 CASH
 6 rms. frame cottage, fur.

7,900. Address P 411. TRIST
FOR SALE - OWNER MUST
leave. 1000 sq. ft. brick w/ 2
ground alone worth price ask
P 354 Tribune.

FOR SALE - FINE 9 R.M. BRICK
wood, 3 car gar. 3 bath.
\$10,000. sac. at \$13,000. tms.

HOUSES-NORTHWEST

DON'T WA
ONLY \$500 DO

buys modern new 5 rm. bungal
heat, concrete foundation and bas
lot: balance \$50 per mo.

\$1,000 CASH.

buys new 5 rm. brick bungalow
central furnace heat; built-in pit
lot; balance like rent.

Richard H. Thomas J.
5248 Irving Park-bldg. K

1/2 cu. 6 m. brick, mod. Queen
 turn, lit. 431 large bedrocks: 2 sa-
 les; beaut. open staircase; oak
 in bath, etc. fr. near before of
 each people. Call this time. We
 saw before: price \$72,000: \$1,000
 per mo., inc. int. shown by agent.
PHONE SPAULDING
\$8,800-\$200 DOWN
 Move right in to one of our
 homes: cement basement; large
 lot; small monthly payment;
 no frans.; open evenings. Com-
 m. 1000-1000 Irving Park
 7181 Grand-av.

NEW BRICK BUNG
 5 large rms. and alc. bath.
 This is a real bargain on a beau-
 tiful lot.
 Lowell-av. Ross, terms.
M. HOFFMAN &
 4750 Broadway. Edgewood
\$1,000 CASH
 will buy this beautiful new 5
 bungalow, oak trim, all built-in

TUNK,
4709 Irving Park-bld. Fall
New 6 Rm. Brk. Bun
Best and highest values on
1st fl. floor. buffets.
Mach. laundry tubs; stn. and
oven. Call 87,950. \$1,750. Good
E. A. WENDLAND & CO. 3044 E
11th
\$500 DOWN
will buy a new all modern bungalow
15 miles or 25 minutes and one
CALL AT MAYWOOD OF
THE NEWEST REAL ESTATE
2 S. 19th-av. Phone 87,950
FOR SALE 3 ROOM NEW BUNGALOW
Large rooms and attic, oak tile
floor, built-in fireplace, buffet
etc.; 6 b. rms. Call 87,950.
OLIVER L. WATSON &
3044 Irving Park-bld.
6 RM. BRICK BUNG.
4890 Fairfield-tr. 1 blk. east
of 4th. Sinalie and Arzlye, ev
rent. block rent. Call 87,950.
Owner. Call 404,611. Owner. RO

FOR SALE - MM. BUNGALOW
 on fr. Laramie; h. w. h.; a.
 1000 sq. ft.; bath; 7500; 1000
 1000.

FOR SALE - MM. BUNGALOW
 on fr. Laramie; h. w. h.; a.
 1000 sq. ft.; bath; 7500; 1000
 1000.

OWNER WILL SELL
 new, low living Km. bung.
 2 upstairs; 6 rms. and bath
 in the mod. throughout. Fr.
 1000 sq. ft. 1000. 1000. 1000.
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Bungalow, 2 car garage;
 SALE - 3 ROOM BRICK W
 300 cash; just completed;
 5000. 0836 N. Mason st. Ph
 SALE - 4 RM. HOUSE; ASSE
 1000 cash; 60 ft. lot; 2500
 SALE - 2 RM. COTTAGE
 Ph. 374125; pr. \$7,500. 4
 SALE - 3 RM. BRICK W
 500 cash; just completed;
 8000. 8700.
 SALE - NEW MOD. 3 RM
 2500. 2 car garage. Key
 HOUSES - WEST SIDE
 SALE - WILL SACRIFIC
 and a half brick cottage
 1000 cash; 1000. 840
 Garfield Pl. \$3,000 car
 garage. Ph. Nevada 0400.
 SALE - 3 RM. COTTAGE NEW
 1000 cash; 1000. 840
 1000 cash; 1000. 840
 1000 cash; 1000. 840

SALE - 2854 WARREN AV.
Appl. and furniture. \$9,500.

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PROPERTY, AUTOMOBILE
GIGA

operated
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giving more

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YOU GET
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1964 Dodge sedan
1964 Lincoln sedan
1963 Jordan sedan
1953 Packard sedan
1928 Pierce Arrow sedan
1924 Hudson coach
1934 Winton Knight sedan
1934 Maxwell sedan
1934 Chrysler brougham

Harris & I

\$3200.

1975

FORD LTD.

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EARTH:

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Walnut.

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WAGON OR CHAIR
GAGE FORECLOSURE

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1933	Winton Tour.	1923
1933	Gardner Tour.	1923
1933	Reinhardt's S. C.	1923
1933	Nash Tour.	1923
1933	Others to Select From	your choice. Open
1933	1933	1933

No Down Pay

For other values of
your good luck. Take
your payments and
drive

95 - 1933

ALL LATE MODEL
Don't fail to call at the
\$761-58-88 WEN

(Warehouse of Finance)
OUR BUSINESS IS COMING
and all wholesalers trade. In
the city where we have
representatives are sold
every day. We now have

Chrysler Standard
Maxwell Standard

We are in wonderful com
mentary condition.

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Very good shape. Special
STEPHENS SALIER
A Plus. Better condition
than most.
\$50 DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT
WE CAN FINANCE IN
RANGE FROM \$100
All we require is that you
own your car and have
good credit record.
We can finance you from
\$100 up to \$10,000.
If you are unable to pay
your bill, call us at once.
We will help you.

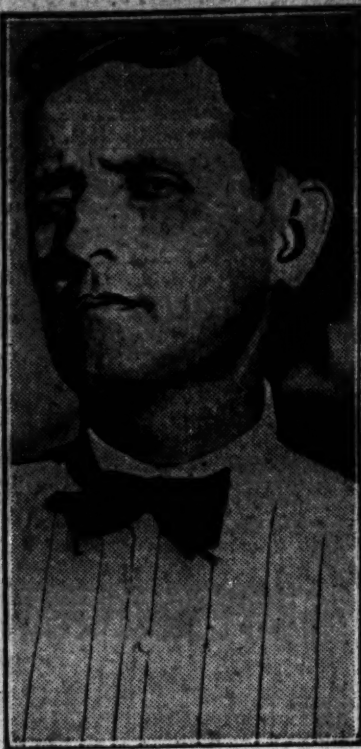
FORDS-CHEVRO

First Pictures of Opening of Battle Over Evolution Law—President Burton of U. of C. Dies in Hospital



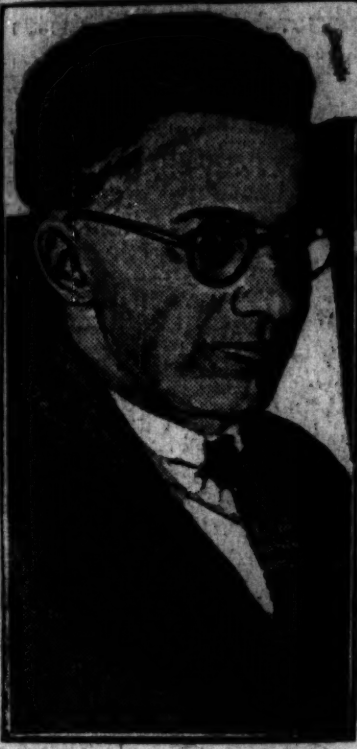
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

SCENE AT INDICTMENT OF TEACHER OF THEORY OF EVOLUTION. Left to right: John L. Godsey, one of attorneys for defense; John T. Scopes, Dayton high school science teacher, who was indicted; John Randolph Neal, Scopes' counsel. (Story on page 5.)



(Tribune Photo.)

BATTLE WITH FISTS OVER EVOLUTION. Thero Reed (left), Dayton, Tenn., barber, fined \$29.50 for hitting George W. Rappleyea (right) in eye for upholding Darwin theory. (Story on page 5.)

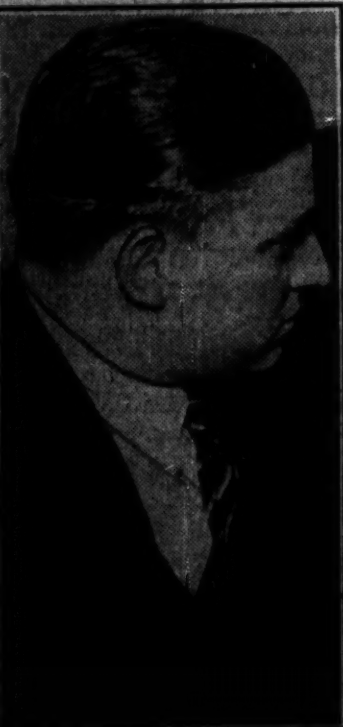


ONE JUROR PREVENTS HER LIBERATION. Olympia Macri, 20 year old unwed mother, being led back to New Haven, Conn., jail, after eleven jurors voted to free her on murder charge. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

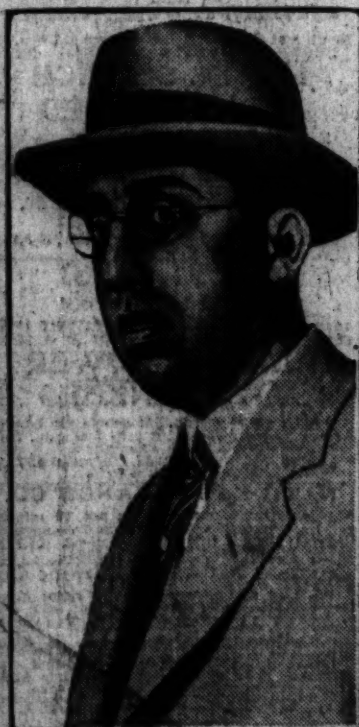


(Tribune Photo.)

SCHOOLBOYS TESTIFY INSTRUCTOR TAUGHT EVOLUTION THEORY. Left to right: Maurice Stout, Ross Cunningham, Gordon Arnold, Traynor Hutchinson, Jack Hudson, and James Bonson, who gave evidence against J. T. Scopes to Rhea county grand jury. (Story on page 5.)



KILLED. Angelo Genha, gang leader, who was slain by assassins. (Story on page 2.)



BOUND. Julius Gunther, manager of loop store, robbed of gems worth \$100,000. (Story on page 14.)



USE PULMOTOR TO REVIVE CHILDREN WHO FAINTED IN SCHOOL. Firemen working over pupils of the Blaine school who were suddenly overcome after they entered warm room following physical exercises in preparation for field day. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 10.)



FALLS SAFELY. Edward Krastulovich unhurt by thirty-five foot tumble from porch. (Story on page 6.)



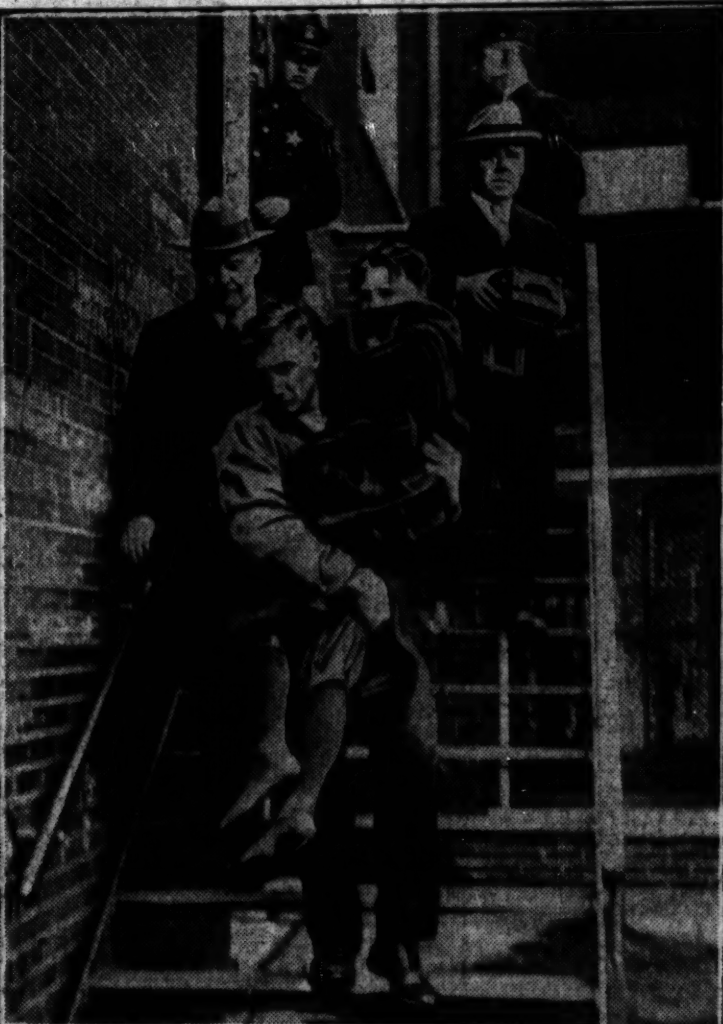
ROYALTY GETS INTO NIGHT COURT AFTER ROW WITH POLICE. Left to right: Sam Heller, assistant city prosecutor; His Highness Prince Kojo Tovaon-Honenou of Dahomey, who was acquitted of charge of disorderly conduct; A. O. Galvin, assistant state's attorney. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



GOLF STARS WHO MADE LOW SCORES IN PRACTICE PLAY AT ONWENTIA CLUB YESTERDAY. Left to right: William E. McIlhara, who turned in a 71; John E. Rogers, Dayton, O., who had the low score of the day, a 67; John Hutchinson, who made a 71, and Al Watrous, who made a similar score. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 25.)



PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DIES IN HOSPITAL. This picture of Ernest DeWitt Burton was taken when he was greeting students at the university summer school. Mrs. Burton is standing beside him. (Picture taken last July.) (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)



CARRYING FAINTING CHILDREN FROM SCHOOL. Scene at Blaine school, 3808 Southport avenue, where sixteen children were overcome after entering heated room. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 10.)



INSPECTS PLANT. Samuel Insull views new station at 35th street and Crawford avenue. (Tribune Photo.)



VOLUME LX
GIN
ILLINOIS HO
BUSY ON BI
ON PROHIB
Two Wet, On
Measure U
The Illinois legislature
spent a busy day going into
to clean up before a possible
journalism. Among the sub
on were:
PROHIBITION—House
committee favorably reported
state prohibition bureau;
urged his bill for a referendum
repeal of the state prohibi
tion law. He offered resolution
to congress to modify the
act.
TAXATION—Senate pass
resolution for referendum on
action of constitution permit
tating to alter revenue laws.
DRAINAGE—House voted
for passage of bill increasing
district's bonding power from
\$500,000 to \$1,000,000.
[Chicago Tribune Press Se
Springfield, Ill., May 27.—
Developments in the legisla
ture a heated contest over p
in the closing days of the se
house judiciary committee
thwarted passage of the bill o
state prohibition bureau, Re
O'Grady (Dem., Chicago),
ing for a vote on his bill for
endum to repeal the Illinois
and Representative Weber (D
sons) presented a memorial
address for modification of the
act.
Bill Defeated Once.
It is the second time the
create the office of state pr
commissioner has been be
house. The Anti-Saloon league
are was defeated in the first
to pass it, but a similar bill p
was sent to the house.
Speaker Scholes refused
weeks to send the senate
house committee, but finally
Drys packed the committee
measure was promptly sent
the house with a favorable
a vote of 13 to 3 in the absence
of the wet members.
The bill authorized the attor
and to appoint a prohibition
commissioner, who is empowered
field force of twenty-five agen
to enforce the Illinois prohibi
tion and seizure law.
Weber's Wet Resolution
The resolution offered by
says:
"Resolved, by the house
of representatives of the Fifty-fourth
assembly, that the congress
of the United States is hereby re
commended to submit to the
of the United States a referen
dum on the proposition of chang
ing, and, if necessary, the
constitution, so as to permit
of 3 per cent beer and 30 per ce
and, for it further
"Resolved, that the secreta
of Illinois, be and heve
to transmit a certified
this resolution and the pre
sent United States senator a
representative in congress f
next year."
Action on Tax Bill.
After it had been amended
Chicago veto power against di
rect legislation and to eno
modification of real estate, t
senate late today passed th
resolution for the submission
of a revision of the
constitution of the state constitut
This change in the basic law
usually presented, would give
legislature blanket powers in
of taxation—allow it to cla
city and to impose various
taxes, including an income ta
A safeguard included was th
provision that no tax could be
passed without the vote of each
assembly. This it was charge
house left the way open for the
pass of taxes by a downstate
signature that might be unca
Hughes Seeks Change
Therefore, Senator Ed
Hughes moved that the th
be changed to two third
county has not two-
house, its nineteen sena
fifty-seven representatives
more than one-third in
and could block dista
legislation under
rule. The Hughes m
amendment, of
passed on page 14, cal